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GUERRILLAS BECOME A NEW FACTOR IN KOREA WAR

Real Threat To The UN Troops

SEOUL GETS JITTERY

FROM LIONEL CRANE

Tokyo, Nov. 17.

A guerilla chief who is believed to have his headquarters in the hills between Pyongyang and the front line is leading a force of 10,000 who are now becoming a real threat to the United Nations troops.

At first these guerillas, most of whom are North Koreans left behind in the advance northwards, were content to make isolated raids on food and clothing dumps.

Now they have been welded into a well organised fighting force. Under the control of their mystery leader they carry out night raids on railway stations, artillery batteries, main supply routes and lonely supply dumps.

They work in groups of 500 to a thousand and keep in touch with each other by radio and messenger.

Many of them are wearing stolen GI uniforms. They come down from the hills after dark, make their raids and vanish into well camouflaged positions before daybreak.

They have been driving steadily northward from the 38th parallel and in many villages they have compelled young men to join them at the point of the gun.

The police authorities from October 1 to November 5, and fought 484 battles with guerillas in South Korea, in which 168 policemen were killed, 210 seriously wounded, 344 slightly wounded.

The guerillas lost 4,989 killed and 7,416 captured.

The police also captured 1,704 rifles and 198 American carbines as well as a large quantity of heavy equipment.

Dr. Choung said that he had organized 20,000 special forces for anti-guerilla work but did not have sufficient arms to equip them. He said that he planned to equip this force with mortars and heavy machine-guns.

"If we could do this we could do much better than we are doing now," he said.

American gunners who scored a direct hit in a guerilla command post saw it explode violently. Houses around the post also exploded and an official spokesman said tonight that he whole area must have been a store for a great deal of explosives.

The guerillas are driving straight towards the United Nations Chongchon River line, and if they are not halted it is feared they may hold up the present slow but steady advance towards the Manchurian border.

London Express Service.

Aussies Cross River Again

Pakchon (North-West Korea), Nov. 17.

Australian patrols, manning assault boats and big American General Patton tanks crossed the Taeryong River in North-West Korea today for the second time in a fortnight.

In steady rain they negotiated the river without opposition at a shallow crossing and pressed on 4,000 yards to its confluence with the Nyeichon River.

They found abandoned petrol drums and other signs of recent Communist occupation of this area north of the Chongchon bridgehead.

The Argyll and Sutherlands, meanwhile, consolidated their positions on the east bank of the Taeryong—on the Australian right flank—while the Middlesex men remained in reserve.

When the British 27th Brigade passed through Pakchon yesterday it regained control of a small Australian cemetery just east of the town where lie victims of the severe fighting during the first crossing of the Taeryong a fortnight ago.

Five hundred Chinese troops were reported today to have withdrawn in front of patrols of the Fifth United States Regiment on the right flank of the Argylls.

American patrols found warm huts hurriedly abandoned by the Chinese at a village about five miles north of the Argylls' present position.—Reuter.

MORE ECA AID FOR FORMOSA

Taipei, Nov. 17.

The ECA Administrator, William Stetson, told a press conference today that more ECA aid will be sent to Formosa.

He said the Chinese government was not adequately aided for reconstruction work, and that the ECA was working on plans for the next year. He said that the ECA was working on plans for the next year.

China Mail Crossword Puzzle

In response to numerous requests, the China Mail is to restore its original British crossword puzzle. It will make its reappearance next Monday and will be found on Page 4. It is also proposed to retain the present crossword puzzle appearing in the new China Mail and this will be found in its customary position on Page 10. The China Mail will thus give crossword enthusiasts two daily puzzles for their entertainment.

Five Problems For UN Assembly

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 17.

The United Nations General Assembly is now faced with a bewildering "Chinese puzzle" of five problems, all inter-linked.

1.—A complaint from Peking about the American bombing of Manchurian towns.

2.—A second Peking complaint of American aggression against Formosa by the presence of the United States Seventh Fleet in Formosan waters.

3.—A Nationalist Chinese charge that the Soviet Union committed aggression against China by aiding the Communists since the war.

4.—A resolution sponsored by Britain, the United States and other powers, calling on the Chinese Communists to withdraw their troops from Korea.

5.—A charge by San Salvador that the Peking Government has committed aggression against the autonomous region of Tibet.

WHERE IS DELIGATION?

Overshadowing these five items is the proposal from Canada to set up a special committee to study the question of which China—Nationalist or Communist—should be represented in the United Nations.

Some mystery still surrounds the arrival here of the delegation from Peking, whose presence nearly all the parts of the puzzle depend for clarification.

They were originally expected here this week, but later reports suggest that General Wu Hsueh-huan and his party would arrive later this month.

At present only 17 of the 60 members of the United Nations have recognized Communist China officially, and most of these have no diplomatic contacts with Peking.

Many of the delegation leaders are anxious to have frank talks with the Chinese Communist representatives to clarify several points that have been obscured, largely through propaganda.

The theory is still held in some quarters here that the Soviet Government is not anxious to see free contacts between Peking and the West, for fear of weakening her influence in the New China.—Reuter.

UN DECISION ON LIBYA

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 17.

The United Nations General Assembly today approved a plan to set up a National Assembly in Libya, North Africa, by January 1 and establish a provisional government there not later than April 1, next year.

By a vote of 50 in favour, none against and only the Soviet countries abstaining, the Assembly laid down the blueprint for the gradual transfer of power from the present administering powers (Britain and France) to the new state.

Libya was formerly an Italian colony.

The Assembly also defeated a Soviet resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Libya and the dismantling of military bases.—Reuter.

NARROW ESCAPE

Madrid, Nov. 17.

Escorted by a patrol of five tanks, a Spanish train carrying a bridge collapsed near Leon under the Madrid-Guion night express last night, but the train's two engines escaped into the hills.

Peking's Terms For Settling The Korean Conflict

Disclosure At Lake Success

Lake Success, Nov. 17.

A Chinese Communist four-point proposal for settling China's part in the Korean war was outlined here today by a source close to the Soviet delegation.

The terms on which the Peking Government would be prepared to pull out of Korea were said to be as follows:

(1) The creation of a "buffer" zone south of the Korean-Manchurian border to be administered by the present North Korean authorities.

(2) The withdrawal of the United States Seventh Fleet from Formosan waters.

(3) The withdrawal of United States recognition of the Government of Chiang Kai-shek on the island of Formosa.

(4) A concrete declaration by the United States that it would give no further assistance to the Chiang Government.

These terms, "confidentially" propagated by this source, came a few days before a Chinese Communist delegation was expected to arrive here.

SOVIET "TERMS"? It was impossible to check whether the "terms" were those of the Peking Government itself or those which the Soviet Union would like to see as a basis for negotiation.

The same source said it was "reliably learned" that the United States Government would be prepared to offer to the Chinese Government a 30-mile wide buffer to be placed under the administration of a United Nations Commission.

Far Eastern experts of the United Nations stated that while the question of a "neutral" zone was one of the things being discussed in Washington there was no evidence that any concrete offer to the Chinese had been decided upon.

They added that it was doubtful whether the United States delegation would have any direct contact with the Chinese Communist delegation here. The delegation would probably prefer to negotiate through a State which recognized the Peking regime, such as Britain or India.

The American delegation would throughout, be guided by President Truman's announcement that all "honourable steps" would be taken by the American Government to prevent an extension of the Korean conflict, a spokesman said.—Reuter.

Aggression Defined

New York, Nov. 17.

The U.N. General Assembly today defined aggression, whether committed openly or by fifth column methods, as the gravest crime against world security. It called on all 60 members of the United Nations to "demonstrate by their deeds their will to peace."

The Assembly's decision was reached through adoption of an American-backed resolution that had been submitted as a counter-measure to a Soviet "peace" proposal based on the Stockholm appeal.

The vote was on two sections. The first, condemning aggression of any type, was approved 50 to 5 with one abstention. The second section, condemning the Soviet bloc vote against it, was approved 49 to 0.

It was approved 49 to 0. The five Soviet bloc states and India and Israel abstained.

After their proposal was swamped in the Political Committee, the Russians sought through a series of amendments to write their provisions into the resolution approved by the majority. This manoeuvre was voted down in the Committee and by the Assembly itself.—Associated Press.

European Unity Quarrel

Strasbourg, France, Nov. 17.

The long simmering quarrel between Britain and France broke into the open at the beginning of the European Assembly's final 1950 meeting here on Friday.

The French Socialist, Guy Mollet, announced his resignation as head of the Assembly's General Affairs Committee a short time after the Committee meeting began, because of Britain's alleged "go slow" attitude toward European unity.

M. Mollet did not mention French-British differences directly in his resignation but told reporters later Britain's attitude made it impossible to obtain unanimous agreements on several issues.—United Press.

TITO GOVT IN DANGER

Washington, Nov. 17.

President Truman believes Marshal Tito's government may topple and that Yugoslavia's ability to withstand a Russian attack will be "dangerously weakened" without immediately increased American aid, it was disclosed tonight.

Because of his grave concern over the plight of Tito—a potential ally in a hot war—Mr. Truman will submit an emergency aid programme to the short session of Congress which meets on November 27. This will be in addition to emergency four now being rushed to Yugoslavia.

The President outlined his views in a telegram to top Congressional leaders, which was made available to the United Press. He "urgently" requested legislators to give him their reactions to the proposal.

No mention was made of sending arms to Marshal Tito's anti-Soviet forces.—United Press.

U.S. Bars Pollitt

London, Nov. 17.

The United States has refused to allow the Secretary of the British Communist Party, Mr. Harry Pollitt, and the Vice-Chairman of the Party, Mr. Palmer Dutt, to the United States to attend the American Communist Party's National Convention.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

More Bad News For Thugs

THE public will not fail to appreciate the significance of the decision made by the Full Court yesterday regarding the use of unloaded guns by robbers to intimidate their victims. The decision—that the wielding of an unloaded revolver for the purpose of effecting a robbery constitutes an assault—was based on law, but we also regard it as a verdict of commonsense. If a criminal can induce fear by displaying what he knows to be an innocuous weapon, but which his victim has every reason to believe is a lethal instrument, then he has accomplished his aim and, quite rightly so far as we can see, places himself into the same category as the man who carries out his hold-up with a loaded revolver. Had judgment to the contrary been made the public would have viewed it with considerable misgiving and would correctly have felt that criminals were being given protection under the law to which they were not entitled. The judgment too, would appear to bring within its scope the use of toy or model pistols intended to intimidate, and gives point to our earlier comment this

week on the subject. What remains to be seen is whether our criminals who have imagined they are outside the arm of the law by using unloaded or imitation weapons will be sufficiently impressed by the latest decision to think a second time before indulging in their nefarious undertakings. One of the main purposes of the law and its consequences is to act as an effective deterrent. To show others, by example, that crime does not pay. But some doubt as to the Law's efficacy in this direction is raised by the persistent demonstrations of armed violence on the part of the Colony's thugs. The question arises whether some more punitive action should not be taken to deal with these criminals. One suggestion is the creation of anti-bandit squads, comprised of tough, loyal and daring men who have a good knowledge of the local underworld and who, as a result, know where to look for the gangsters now plaguing Hongkong. The suggestion is advanced in the conviction that the stronger the measures adopted against our gangsters the quicker they will be brought under control and eliminated.

A Campaign That Failed

TRUE to forecast, President Truman refuses to sack Mr. Dean Acheson, his Secretary of State. It was, in any event, a preposterous campaign directed against the principal spokesman for the United States in international affairs and deserved the defeat it had. Britain, in particular, will be relieved by the President's decision. Mr. Acheson has worked well with the British Foreign

Office, especially in the complicated task of integrating and consolidating the North Atlantic Pact. The enforced resignation of Mr. Acheson at this time would have been viewed with dismay in Western Europe, whose problems he understands so well and in whose interests he has long worked. Mr. Acheson is no paragon, but his record is good enough to justify his retention of the vitally important office of Secretary of State.

Racing Tips

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

Pacific Vaseal
Good Bay
Outsider: Bonnie Eyes.

RACE 2

Crown Witness
Powerhouse
Green Velvet
Outsider: Glamour Butterfly.

RACE 3

Egyptian Field
Seafire
Vagabond King
Outsider: Bambi.

RACE 4

Radlotron
Jorjocks
Trade Wind
Outsider: Sans About.

RACE 5

Abdul Hamid
Rife
Strawberry Fool
Outsider: Chief Witness.

RACE 6

Ben Wyvis
High Speed
Amranant
Outsider: Panda.

RACE 7

Prince Delight
Huntmaster
Marber
Outsider: Roslyn.

RACE 8

Strathnamara
Boniface
Busy Bee
Outsider: Hot Follis.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Bonnie Eyes
Good Bay
Outsider: Winged.

RACE 2

My Darling
Crown Witness
Glamour Butterfly
Outsider: Good Luck.

RACE 3

Nurse Queen
Lucy Starter
Vagabond King
Outsider: Seafire.

RACE 4

Jorjocks
Fair Moon
Radlotron
Outsider: Sans About.

RACE 5

Liberty Diamond
Courageous
Chief Witness
Outsider: Airfield.

RACE 6

Amranant
Panda
High Speed
Outsider: Argus.

RACE 7

Prince Delight
True Love
Roslyn
Outsider: Marber.

RACE 8

Boniface
Iron Mark
Strathnamara
Outsider: Argus.

Flying Hospital For Wounded

Singapore, Nov. 17.

A "flying hospital" aircraft will leave Changi airfield here tomorrow carrying the first batch of British wounded from the Korean war to Britain.

There will be 15 patients from Korea, mostly Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Some were hurt in the "mistake" attack by American planes upon British positions near Waggwan in late September.

The aircraft is due to reach Lynnhem, Wiltshire, on November 22.

She will make four stops at RAF airfields on the way where the patients will be transferred to hospital accommodation for the night.

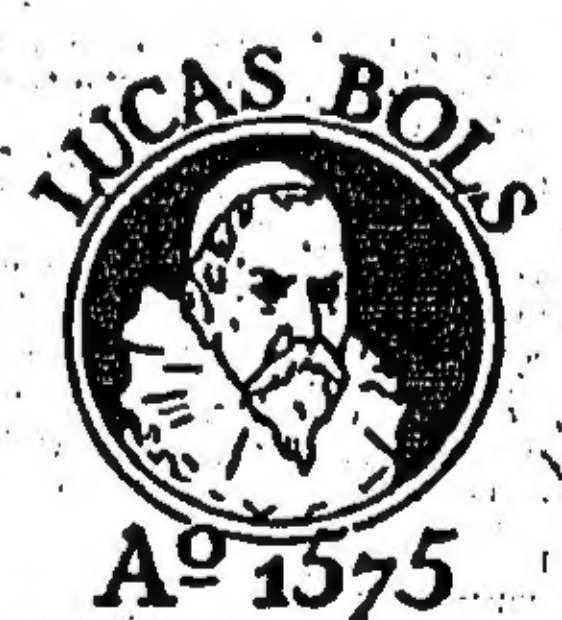
A nurse and medical orderlies will be aboard the plane.—Reuter.

Rest Cure For Red

Berlin, Nov. 17.

Wilhelm Pieck, 74-year-old President of the East German Communist government has left Berlin for a "rest cure" in the Soviet Union. The announcement was made tonight by Pieck's Presidential Chancellery.

The terse statement said Pieck would be in the Soviet Union for four weeks.—Associated Press.



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How Dentist Wins a Tot's Confidence



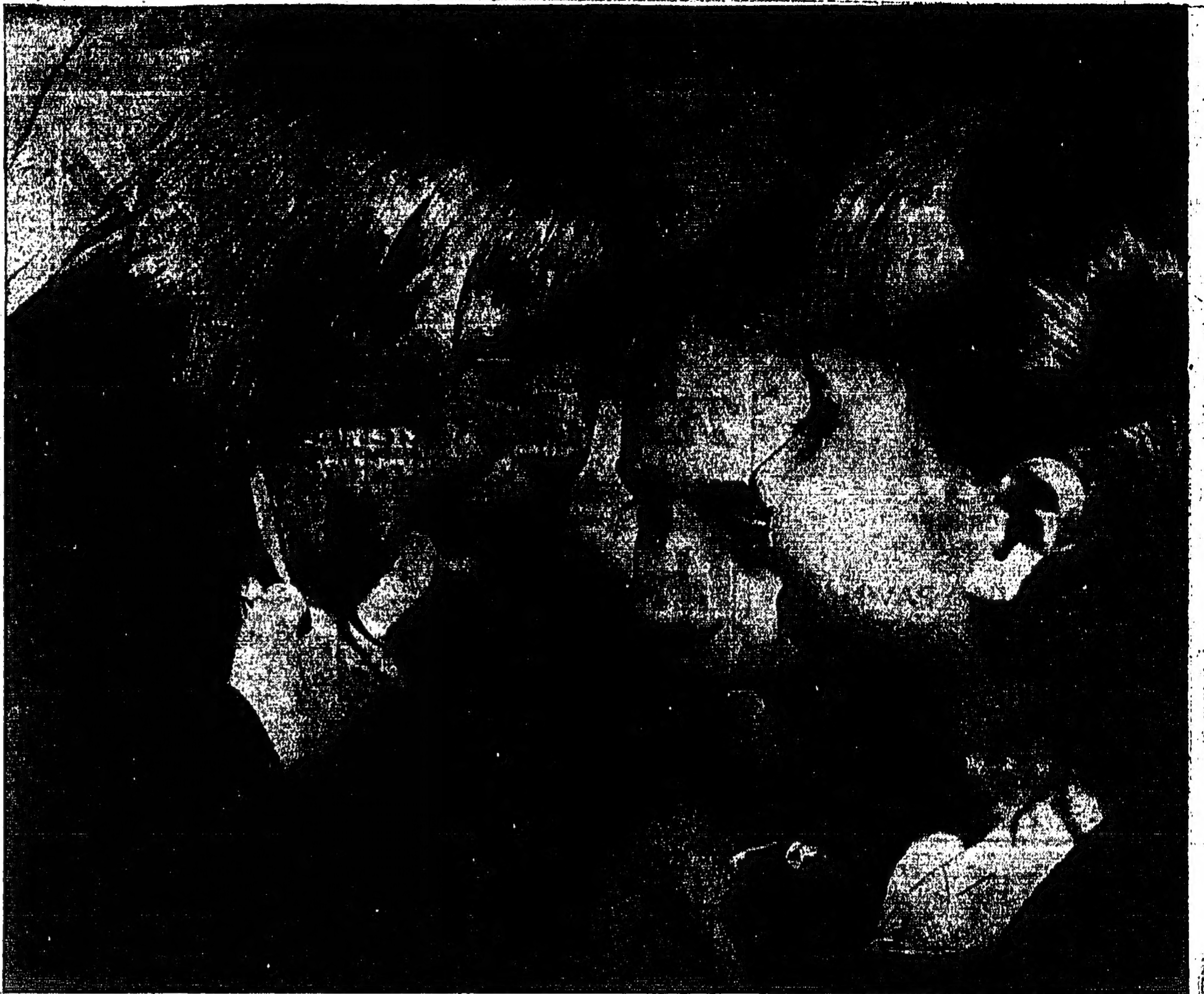
THE PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH begins when an attendant offers a simple explanation of her chart and what the session in chair will mean for this girl.



SQUIRTING WATER in the dentist's bowl is just as much fun as in wading pool, and although she is "tagged" for treatment, this patient reacts with a smile.



THE DENTIST, who knows just what is wrong in this mouth, but he encourages the patient to diagnose her case with resulting eagerness to co-operate.



Pride and envy are displayed by this trio as a patient boastfully exhibits the results of her visit to the Clinic, for whose advanced methods she now is a booster.

BRUSHING AWAY AN OLD FEAR



"BRUSH UP AND DOWN, not sideways," the instructor drills her pupil in this novel schooling before an over-size model which shows just where all teeth are that must be kept clean.

IT'S ONE THING to show a youthful grin backed by gleaming teeth, but to grin in the dentist's chair while those teeth are kept healthy is definitely another matter. The older generation may think it a miracle, but thousands of young patients at New York City's Guggenheim Dental Clinic have learned that a visit to the dentist can be an exciting adventure.

Children in public and parochial schools are visited by a mobile laboratory unit which makes preliminary examinations without the use of frightening instruments. When they come to the Guggenheim Clinic in the company of teachers and groups of their school friends, the youngsters await their turns in a room made reassuringly friendly by murals of familiar nursery rhymes.

Attendants trained in the psychological aspect of dental practice with children, discuss teeth charts and treatment with each patient, trying in every way to remove that apprehension and fear which a generation ago went hand in hand with a child to the dentist's chair.

Although the Guggenheim Dental Clinic, in its five-story structure which cost \$930,000, is the largest of its kind in the world, the best of treatment is given to children regardless of ability to pay for X-rays, fillings, straightening and even childhood dentures.

With the strong emphasis placed upon non-frightening technique, the vast clinic systematically sees that there are no long waits to breed fearful thoughts in young patients. Likewise each child is guaranteed an hour's work in the course of which the attending dentist lets his patient play with some of the instruments he uses. Toothbrush drill for the youngsters not only teaches them to brush up and down rather than sideways, but makes a game of it by having a dozen children brushing away, each at his own handbasin. At the conclusion of the drill, the brushes may be taken home. It is little wonder that the clinic is known as the "place where they don't hurt you."



PREVIOUS CONDITIONING by the Guggenheim parochial school, shown above in wide-eyed confidence in this boy despite array of dental instruments.



GROWN-UP WITH FEAR of the dentist might tremble at the dental operation, but this boy, who has been conditioned by the Guggenheim Clinic, is not.

TO-DAY ONLY

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MOTHER and DAUGHTER ... RIVALS IN LOVE!

—Their jealous hate brought flaming evil to a family proud and mighty!

RKO

ROSALIND RUSSELL
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
RAYMOND MASSEY-KATINA PAXINO
LEO GINN-KIRK DOUGLAS
CUCUKI ONZILLI'S

"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

TO-MORROW
A REAL LIFE DRAMAS!
GINGER BRITTON in
"SOULS IN PAWN"

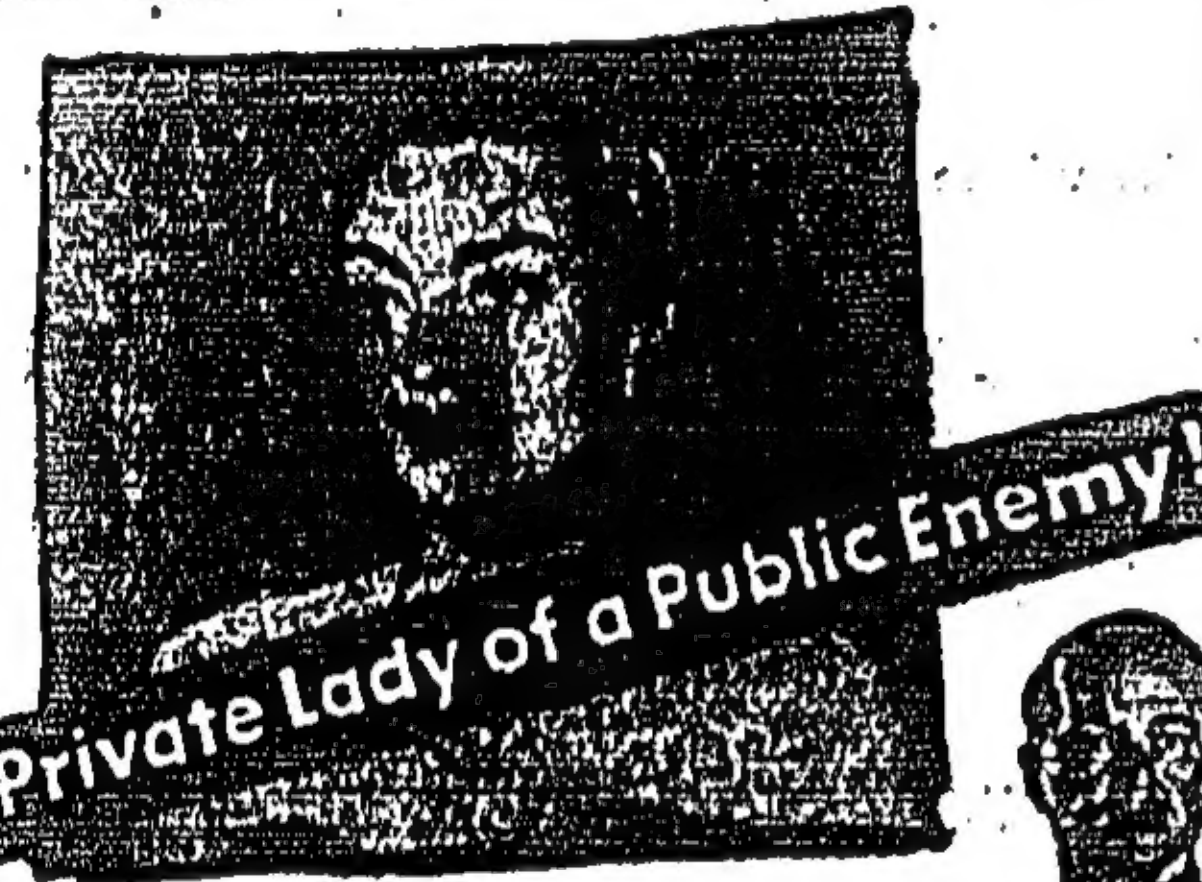
AND
Robert BEATTY • Morvyn JOHNS
Nova PILDEAM in
"COUNTERBLAST"
with MARGARETTA SCOTT

TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.
Walt Disney Full Technicolor
Cartoon Programme
AT REDUCED PRICES

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



JOAN CRAWFORD BRIAN
"The Damned Don't Cry!"

★ 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW ★
Extra Performance "DAMNED DON'T CRY"

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AT 11.30 A.M. AT 12 NOON

SHOWING TO-DAY

MATHESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON



ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS
RED CHINA ENTERS WAR!

NEXT CHANGE: "CARDBOARD CAVALIER"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



A SEAT IN THE STALLS

The plot dates back to the Greeks



Star attraction of the week-end for the highbrow filmgoer is the version turned out by Hollywood of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra", currently at the King's Theatre.

The plot of this now famous play goes back to the Greeks. It was adapted by O'Neill from "Orestes", a set of three plays by Aeschylus, father of the Greek drama. The story of the murder of King Agamemnon by his wife, Clytemnestra; and the vengeance visited upon the latter and her paramour by her two children, Elektra and Orestes, is transferred to a New England setting in the days when women's finery was voluminous.

Hollywood cannot resist getting an original, though not ancient, Greek into the east of characters and so we have Katina Paxinou, as the New England Clytemnestra. Raymond Massey is the new Agamemnon. Rosalind Russell is the new Elektra and Michael Redgrave the new Orestes. It would have been difficult to assemble a finer cast but, the critics say, a play created for the stage can seldom be improved by scenario writers.

Reading from the left in modern dress, Orestes (Michael Redgrave), Elektra (Rosalind Russell), Clytemnestra (Katina Paxinou) and her paramour (Leo Ginn).

PRIVATE LADY OF A PUBLIC ENEMY

Unhappy girl (Joan Crawford) leaves her home and becomes a model in a dress house where an accountant (Kent Smith) becomes interested. So the official release on what "The Damned Don't Cry!", now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, declares in its summary of what the picture is all about.

It would seem quite conceivable that the chief clerk, the pattern cutter and the office boy would show similar interest in a lady of Miss Crawford's charms, but so be it. For some far-fetched reason, mannequin Joan is introduced by the firm's accountant (Kent Smith), who evidently keeps bad company, to a big crime syndicate boss, David Brian and is sent by him to check on the activities of Steve Cochran, a gang lieutenant on the West Coast (of the United States, of course). In Cochran she finds love at last. The story reminds one of many another Warner Bros. gangster thriller, but Warner's gangsters are cut to the best pattern that Hollywood can produce and the thrills are all there. What's another version of the same story if not just as much excitement to the filmgoer who gets more relaxation from the rattle of six-shooters than from Hamlet's soliloquies.



Mannequin and gang boss (Joan Crawford and David Brian).

Theirs was a family of 12

Myrna Loy, the screen's perfect wife and Clifton Webb, the screen's perfect baby-sitter, are the mother and father of a family of 12 in "Cheaper By The Dozen", the best light entertainment of the week-end, now showing at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres.

The story is adapted from the best-selling memoirs of the same title by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. Dad is an eccentric, time and motion expert before the days of supersonic planes and men from other worlds watching us and mother is a famous psychologist to whom a dozen children are just so much more fascination.

Filmgoers may be misled by the display posters for the film into thinking that Edgar Buchanan, Mildred Natwick and Sara Allgood are three of the children. They may be among Miss Loy's problems but they are decidedly not members of her brood. Jeanne Crain, however, is one.

A highlight of the film is Myrna Loy's appearance in a bathing suit of the pro-Mack Sennett type, complete with swim shoes, coarse black stockings, black billowy bloomers and a cape skirt that falls down to the knees.

Edgar Buchanan has a nice role. He's the family doctor who comes in to remove the children's tonsils en masse.



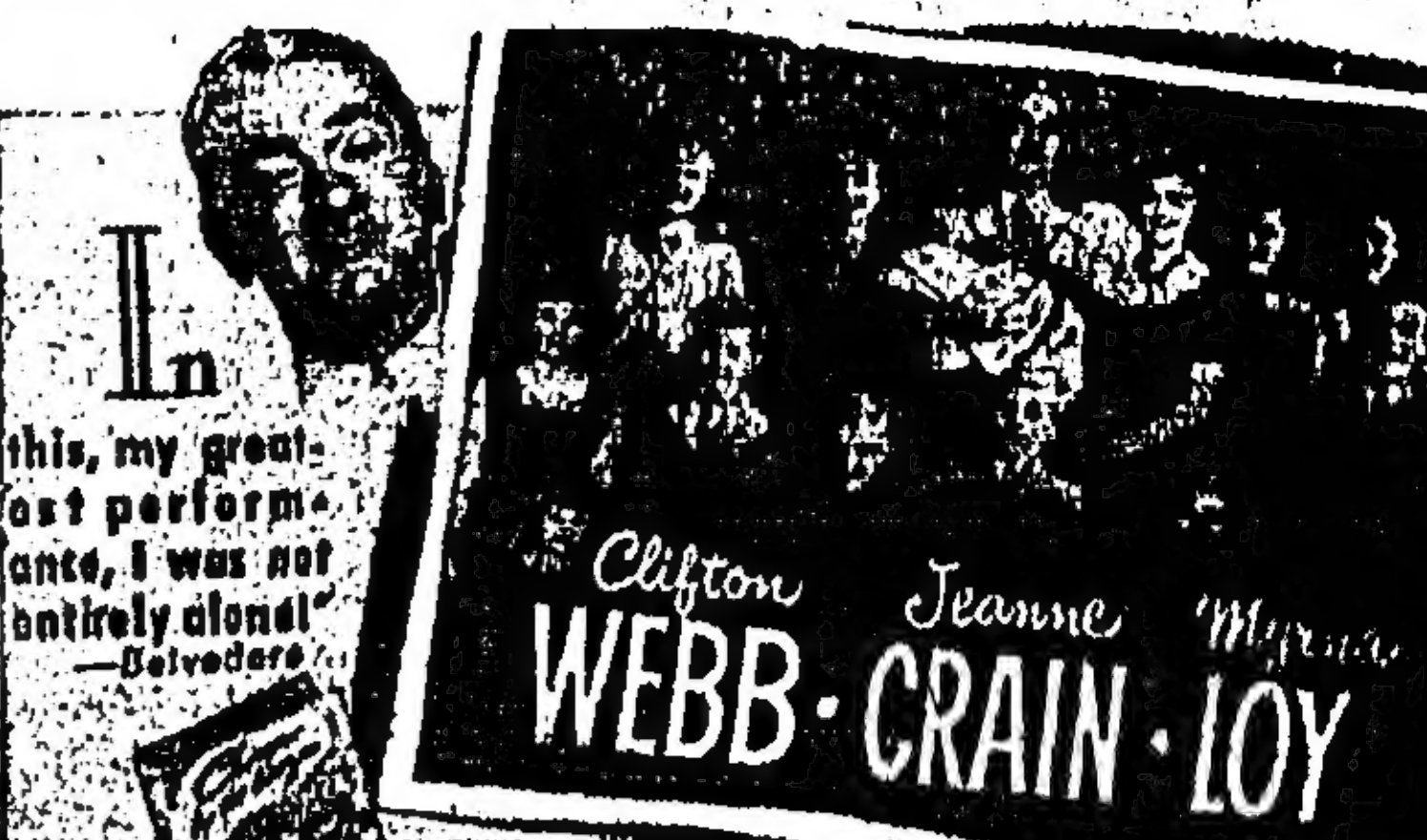
Mum—Myrna Loy



Dad—Clifton Webb

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CHEAPER DOZEN
by the

Technicolor

ROXY: TO-MORROW
MORNING SHOW
AT 11.30 A.M.
"A SELECTED PROGRAMME OF TECHNICAL CARTOONS"
From The Studios Of
Paramount Films
& RKO Radio Pictures
AT REDUCED PRICES

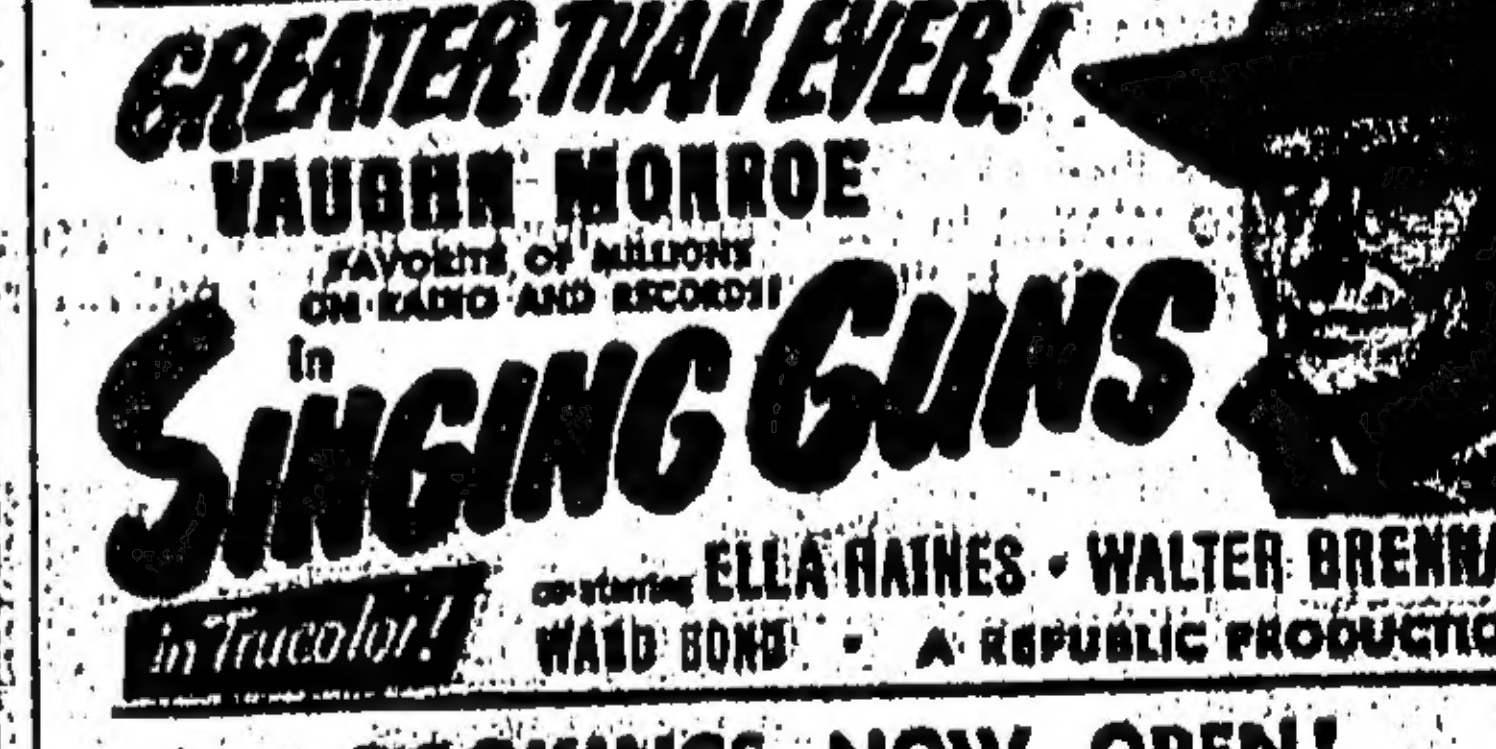
BROADWAY: TO-MORROW
MORNING SHOW
AT 12.00 NOON
"A SELECTED PROGRAMME OF TECHNICAL CARTOONS"
From Two Leading Studios
20th Century-Fox
& Warner Bros.
100 Minutes of Laughter
BRING THE CHILDREN

LEE Theatre
AIR-CONDITIONED, DIMENSIONED, BOUNDED AND PERMITTED

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED: Latest Paramount & Gaumont-British N
5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
Hear "MULE TRAIN" Sung By The Voice That
Thrilled Thousands Of Radio Listeners.



GREATER THAN EVER!
VAUGHN MONROE
FAVORITE OF MILLIONS
ON RADIO AND RECORD!
In Technicolor
SINGING GUNS
with ELLA BAINES • WALTER BRENNAN
WARD BOND • A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

TO-DAY ONLY

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At 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST SHOWING IN HONG KONG



5 SHOWS TO-DAY
LIBERTY
THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR
INTERNATIONAL
HURRY UP!

NESCAFE

Just Add Hot Water
You yourself are made to the Nescafe! Add hot water and you have a delicious, creamy, and healthy beverage. Nescafe is the most popular coffee substitute in the world.



FOR BETTER VISION
See
YOUR OPTICIAN
THE CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

Scientific Service

Pure WHIPPING CREAM for a DOUBLE Treat!

You don't know how good desserts can be until you top them with AVOSET Whipped Cream — it's so wonderfully delicious, so rich in flavor — whips up so fast and firm! (stays whipped for hours). And that's not all! AVOSET is sterilized and bottled to keep for months... a feature no other cream offers.

Also AVOSET Tubs Grade-A delicious in coffee, on cereals and fruits.

AVOSET
STERILIZED CREAM

A PHANTOM AIRFIELD AND THE ANGRY WIVES OF TIN TOWN

Wing-Commander
PAUL RICHEY
D.F.C.
make a new investigation

A T a cross-roads some ten miles south-east of Oxford there is a tall, grey stone obelisk inscribed with these words:

"Here, in this field of Chalgrove, John Hampden first took arms. Within a few paces of this spot he received the wound of which he died while fighting in defence of the free monarchy and ancient liberties of England, June 18, 1643."

Not least among those who have since died for the same objects are the American airmen who a few years ago fought Britain's enemies from this same field of Chalgrove.

Chalgrove Airfield was built by the Air Ministry in 1943 at a cost of £230,000. American photographic reconnaissance aircraft used it until 1945. It ceased to be an air station a year later.

Today there are two large, deserted runways, two blackened hangars and on one side an assortment of empty office huts.

On the other side a village of Nissen huts—128 of them—swarmed with men digging allotments, women pushing prams, and children playing. There must have been 500 of them.

A placard proclaimed their tin-roofed village as the Hampden Estate.

The probe

With Mr Lewis Saw a builder and decorator who lives in Chalgrove village, I went to probe the riddle of Tin Town. Together we drove up the main camp gateway. It was open and deserted. Beside it was a notice which said: "Air Ministry Property. No Entry. Any person entering does so at his own risk."

Before us was what looked like a blitzed village. Scores of what had been brick bungalows lay in ruins. Doors, windows and roofs were torn away, walls were smashed. In many cases only the concrete foundations remained.

"Look at these huts," said Mr Saw. "I've been a builder 35 years and I know what's what. Thick brick walls, warm asbestos roofs, iron-framed windows, china lavatory and washing fittings, first-class drainage, proper heating system. All torn to bits."

"And over there," he pointed as he spoke, "those unfortunate people over at Hampden Estate live in tin huts."

The answers

No one in Chalgrove could solve The Riddle. Back in London I got about finding out. Here are the answers, probe by probe.

AIR MINISTRY: "If we have any buildings we no longer need, the local authorities are consulted. That procedure was followed in this case. Any decision to destroy the buildings was made by the local authorities."

TOWN CLERK: Bullington Rural District Council: "We don't know anything about it. I know—unofficially—that some huts were knocked down, but it was not done on our instructions."

WORKS MINISTRY: "We have not demolished any huts at Chalgrove. It seems to be an Air Ministry case. Ask them."

The offers?

AIR MINISTRY (second time): "We built 370 huts on this airfield, of which 273 were Nissen or wooden. Ninety-seven were brick. We stopped using the airfield in 1946."

"The Health Ministry took 128 Nissen huts and 19 brick latrine huts for temporary housing. A further 145 huts, of which probably about 45 were brick living huts, have been demolished—but not by us."

HEALTH MINISTRY: "Yes, Chalgrove was offered to Bullington Rural District Council as a temporary housing site, was accepted, and is used as such. They are using 128 huts."

WORKS MINISTRY (second time): "Sorry, we did demolish the huts—between 140 and 150 of them. But—the voice was insistent—they were offered to Bullington Rural District Council first."

TOWN CLERK (second time): "Those demolished huts were definitely not offered to us. What's wrong are those people at Hampden Estate grumbling? Actually I've never seen them myself. You'd better speak to the surveyor." The surveyor wasn't in.

Back at Hampden Estate I found several people who were in. Their stories had the same bewildered theme: Why were the brick buildings pulled down when we live in tin huts?

Mrs J. V. McBrearty lives in a four-room Nissen with her husband James and four children ranging from 12 to 21. She said:

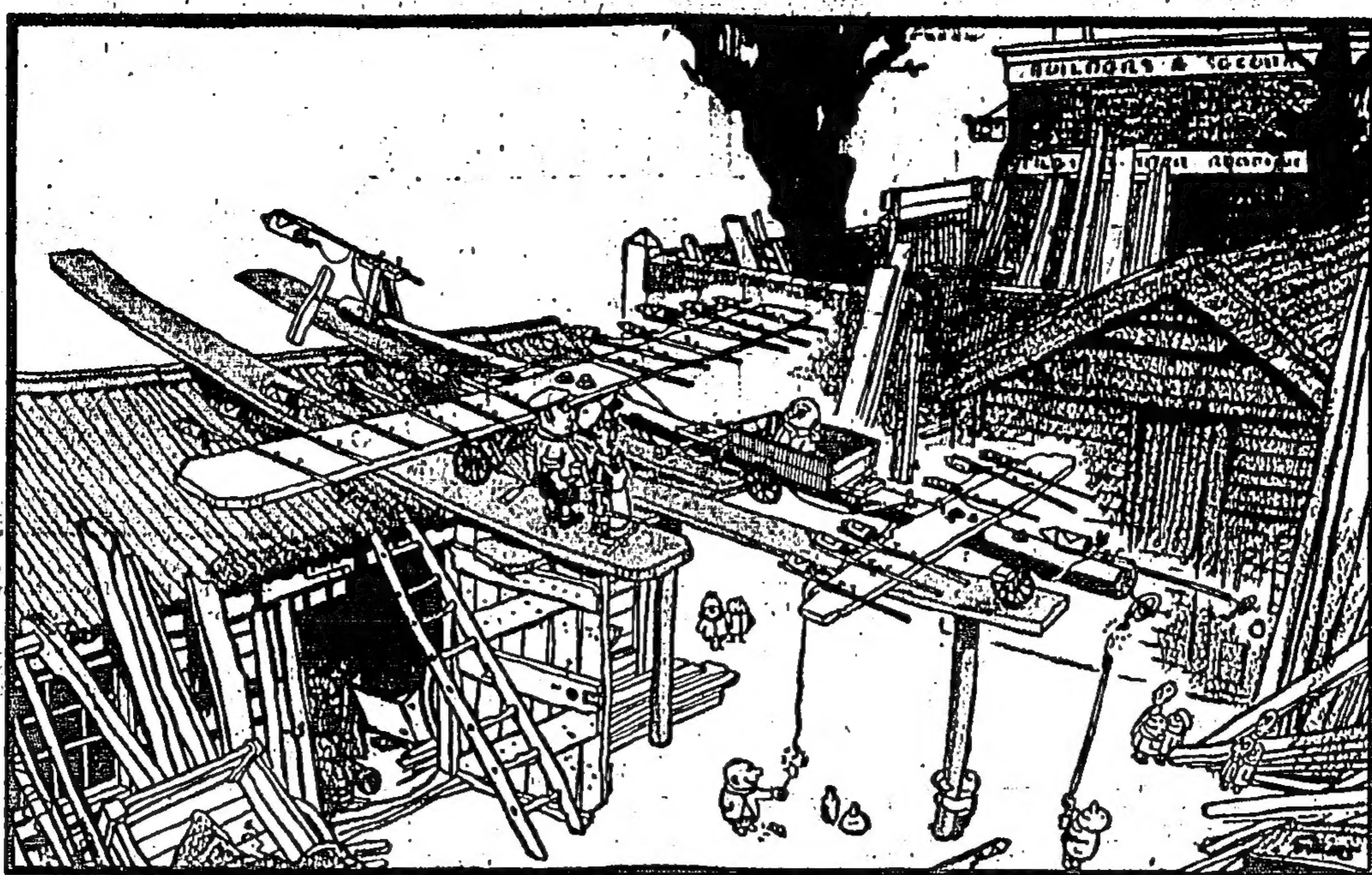
'A disgrace'

"We were evacuated from London in 1939. We lived seven years in a house here, and then three years ago we were moved in here—temporarily. "Just look at it! There's good drainage here—yet they seal up all the lavatories. There's water—but the taps are all outside, and freeze in winter. There are two cupboards here at last—for 33 families. But there are 128 families living here."

She showed me her home: "Look at this tin—tin walls, no outside windows, no room. And I pay 12s a week for it. What about the brick huts they smashed up? That would all like to know! It's a disgrace."

As I drove away from Tin Town and looked across at the ghost airfield that might have housed its people, I knew that Mrs McBrearty—like John Hampden 300 years ago—was right to be worried about the abuse of those "ancient liberties of England."

(—London Express Service)



"We've gone to all this trouble and now you've decided you don't want to go to the moon after all."

London Express Service

MARK CLARK TOUCHES OFF A CONTROVERSY VITAL IMPORTANCE OF MONTE CASSINO

FRESH controversy over the Allied bombing of the famous monastery on Monte Cassino, Italy, early in 1944 has rekindled memories of one of the greatest sagas of valour and endurance of World War Two.

General Mark Clark, Chief of American Field Forces who commanded the Anglo-American Fifth Army at the time of the campaign, has called the bombing "a tragic mistake" in his new book, "Calculated Risk," and blamed the New Zealand Corps Commander, Lt-General Sir Bernard Freyberg, VC, now Governor-General of New Zealand, for insisting on it. Major-General Sir Howard Koppelman, the much-wounded Commander of the 2nd N.Z. Division in Italy, and at present editor-in-chief of N.Z. war histories, immediately leapt to the defence of his old chief, and pointed out that "it is uncommon for a commander, who has to admit that he acquiesces in a course of action of which he did not approve, to attempt afterwards to throw responsibility on a subordinate."

BLEAK RIDGE

THE monastery, perched on a bleak ridge of chalk and towering above precipitous slopes, was of outstanding spiritual significance to the Roman Catholic world as it represented the cradle of the Benedictine Order. Founded fifteen centuries ago, it became the prototype of all Western religious houses, and was most influential in the 11th and 12th centuries, when its abbot was overlord of extensive territories. It was converted into a fortress during the 19th Century, and was an imposing obstacle

By PETER LOVEGROVE

with a gate set in arches of stone thirty feet thick, and walls fifteen feet high and ten feet thick at their bases.

It was as the perfect observation post overlooking an ideal defensive position, however, that this sturdy edifice assumed such importance in 1944.

One thousand seven hundred feet high, it dominated a wide flat plain stretching for miles to the south, intersected by the Rapido River. On its left is a long range of high mountains effectively blocking the way across the peninsula in winter owing to snow-blocked passes; on its right is the Liri Valley and beyond this, the roadless Aurunci mountains, which slope down almost to the western coast.

Highway 6, one of the two roads linking Naples to Rome, runs straight as an arrow for three miles through this plain until it reaches the small town of Cassino, nestling at the haunches of the hill, and then swings up the Liri Valley to the Eternal City some 80 miles away. The other road to Rome, Highway 7, had been cut through the reclaimed Pontine marshes; these had been flooded and it was at the time impassable to armour.

ONE ROUTE

THE Allies were therefore faced with only one possible route of advance—up Highway 6 and the Liri Valley—and the German naturally turned Cassino into the bastion of their Gustav Line, and manned it with their very best troops, among them the famous Fifteenth Panzer Grenadier Division, old opponents of the 8th Army in the Western Desert, and the fanatical First Parachute Division.

Every knoll and ridge of Mount Cassino held its weapons, many blasted out of solid rock. There were steel and concrete pillboxes, outposts connected by tunnels and protected by minefields, machine-gun nests, and suicide squads with automatic weapons in foxholes. All this had not been unexpected, since the Italian General Staff had held regular exercises there in peacetime, and the site had always been considered as a model of impregnable terrain. But the Allies had hoped to loosen the enemy grip on this key position by threatening their rear with a sea landing at Anzio, some 40 miles away as the crow flies.

The landing on January 20, was successfully accomplished, but Field-Marshal Kesselring, the German C-in-C, correctly judging that it did not represent any main thrust, did not draw any substantial forces out of the Cassino area to counter it, and the first Allied assault on the bastion, launched at the same time, had to be called off after two weeks of desperate fighting.

NO COVER

THE attackers had no cover at all. Every movement across the plain by day was seen and severely strangled. Though U.S. troops of the Fifth Army fought their way to within 300 yards of the hill, and even captured a few houses in Cassino itself, they were eventually driven back by a fire from the monastery which was called

heaved at night by the 4th Indian Division.

This famous formation had been transferred from the 8th Army Adriatic front with the 2nd N.Z. to form the N.Z. Corps under General Freyberg. To them was entrusted the second assault, which opened on February 15 after a heavy air and artillery bombardment on the hill before dawn. This is the raid which has caused all the controversy.

Three hundred and fifty-one tons of bombs rained on the buildings and slopes, but although they did great damage, they did not knock out the pillboxes and concrete emplacements, or reduce the ruined monastery's value as an observation post.

OVERRUN

DESPITE much gallantry, the Indian units only reached half way up the hill, while the New Zealanders failed to seize the town itself, though the Maoris did storm the railway station before being overrun.

Of this second failure, Lt-Gen. Francis Tuker, who commanded 4th Indian Division writes: "It has always been my opinion that if a heavy, accurate air and artillery bombardment had been directed on to the monastery hill feature from the early afternoon of the night of February 15, our infantry, following quickly on the heels of this bombardment, would have captured the feature that night and would have saved eight long weeks of suffering and thousands of casualties which later resulted from the failure of the night attack. For some reason this heavy air attack was not delivered; perhaps the air forces were not available at the time. Bombardment was too light; not too heavy. That was the 'tragic mistake' of Cassino."

The Allies made a third attempt in March. Torrential downpours and snow blizzards held it up for a fortnight, and it was preceded by an even greater bombardment. The strongest air attack yet assembled in Italy—338 heavy bombers and 170 medium—pounded town and hill with 1,100 tons of bombs, and immediately after 610 guns of all calibres opened up.

TOWN IN RUINS

THEY did, in fact, too thorough a job of it this time. The town crumbled, and disappeared under the hail of metal, and a parachute battalion died under the ruins, but the masses of rubble and vast craters created fresh cover for the defenders, who resisted more bitterly than ever. Tanks were unable to deploy among the ruins, and heavy rain filled the craters.

The Indian units, with consummate courage, reached Hangman's Hill, a rocky plateau about 200 yards below the crest of the mountain and clung to the position for 12 days with the aid of supplies dropped by air, while the New Zealanders again failed to clear the town completely after a week's "gun-mon's battle" in cellars and tunnels, alleys and passages.

After a week, the stalemate was complete. Action dwindled to local clashes, and the third direct assault was abandoned.

A vast regrouping of the Allied forces ensued. U.S. units were shifted to the coast, and 8th Army took over the Cassino sector. United Kingdom troops, Canadians and Poles were brought into the area. Elaborate operations were taken to fill the enemy's positions with minefields, and to destroy the monastery itself. The attack was finally successful, and the town was cleared of the enemy on May 4, 1944.



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Natural
Effective
Reliable

Taken at night Beecham's Pills ensure a gentle action in the morning. Beecham's Pills are purely vegetable—in this sense they are a natural remedy. By ensuring normal elimination Beecham's Pills will keep you well. Millions owe their freedom from everyday ailments to this reliable laxative.

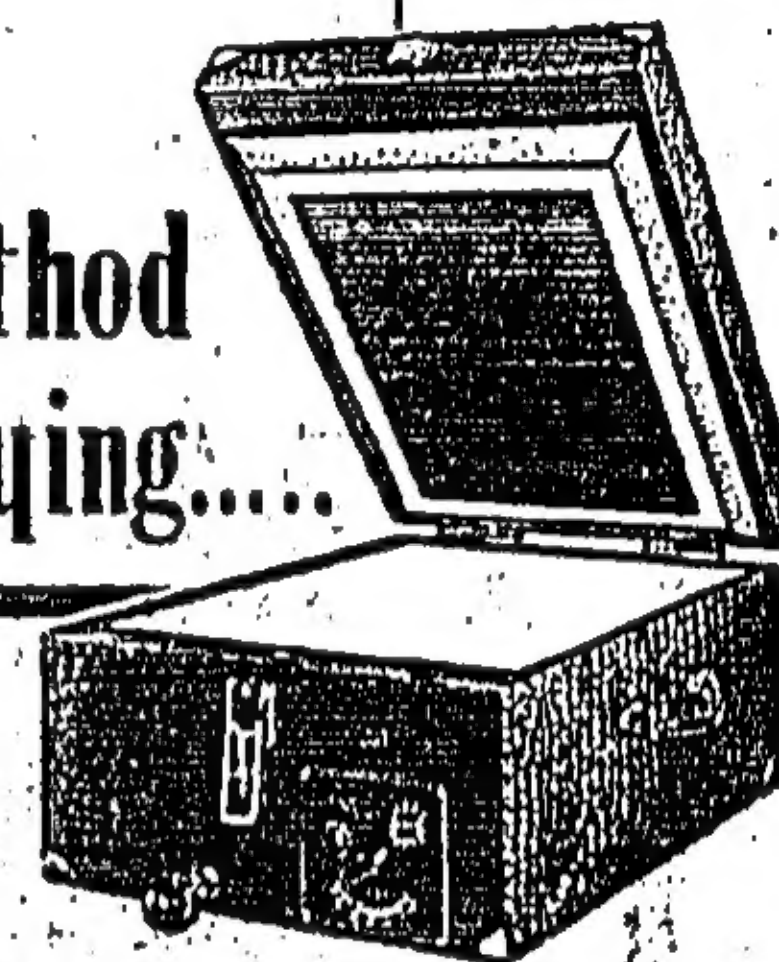
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HELIOPRINT PHOTOCOPYING APPARATUS

For a demonstration call on **GILMANS** GLOUCESTER ARCADE

'Thanks for the ride,' said the ghost

THE other midnight, after 15 hours of making like Joe Executive, I felt I could use a little fresh air, and so I stepped into a taxi and asked the hackie to drive me around Central Park.

"How's business?" I small-talked.

"Pretty fair," said the cabbie, "but people are funny—soon as us hackies start making an extra buck they act like we was profiting or something. They forget all those years when we had to ride the ghost in order to keep our jobs."

"Ride the what?"

"The ghost," said the hackie. "That's what we used to call it when we threw the flag down and left the clock run without a customer's trade."

"During the tough times there were fleet owners who would fire a guy if he didn't bring in a certain amount of business, so we used to run it up on the meter and pay it out of our pockets."

★

"The way I used to do it was to cruise around Central Park until I clocked enough to satisfy the boss—and do you know something? The biggest tip I ever got was on one of those midnight runs. The ride was on a ghost."

"Unbelievable," I said.

"Well, it was like this," said the ghost.

20. I'm cruising around Wall Street one afternoon, figuring that if a broker throw himself out of the window, I might get a chance to cash him in at the hospital. But Wall Street's like

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by Billy ROSE

a graveyard that day, and so finally I got disgusted and got into a speakeasy.

"When I climb back in my cab a few hours later, I decide I might as well take the ghost for his usual joyride. And that night, Central Park is really something to see—you know, full of snow."

"After making the circuit a couple of times, I'm about ready to call it a night when suddenly I get a feeling I'm being watched. And so I turn around, and sitting in the back is a little old geezer wearing a high collar and homburger hat."

"Naturally, this gives me quite a jolt, but when a guy is potted he's liable to get some pretty funny ideas, and so I figure out that this is the ghost, riding around night after night."

"How you enjoying the ride?"

"I'm enjoying it fine," says the ghost.

"You're enjoying it fine," says the ghost.

"You're enjoying it fine," says the ghost.

"You're enjoying it fine," says the ghost.

"You're enjoying it fine," says the ghost.

"You're enjoying it fine," says the ghost.

"You're enjoying it fine," says the ghost.

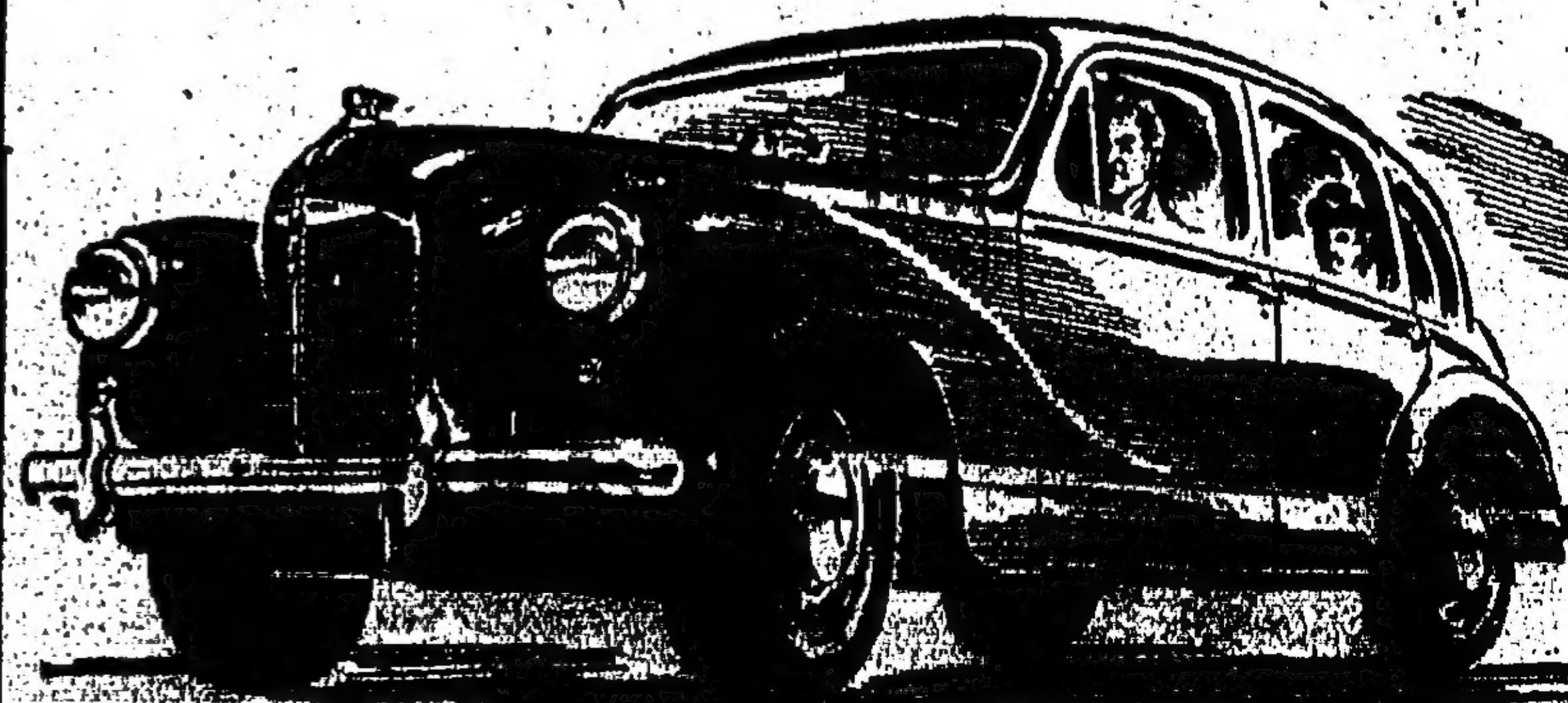
10,000 miles in 10,000 minutes...

AUSTIN

A 40 DEVON SALOON

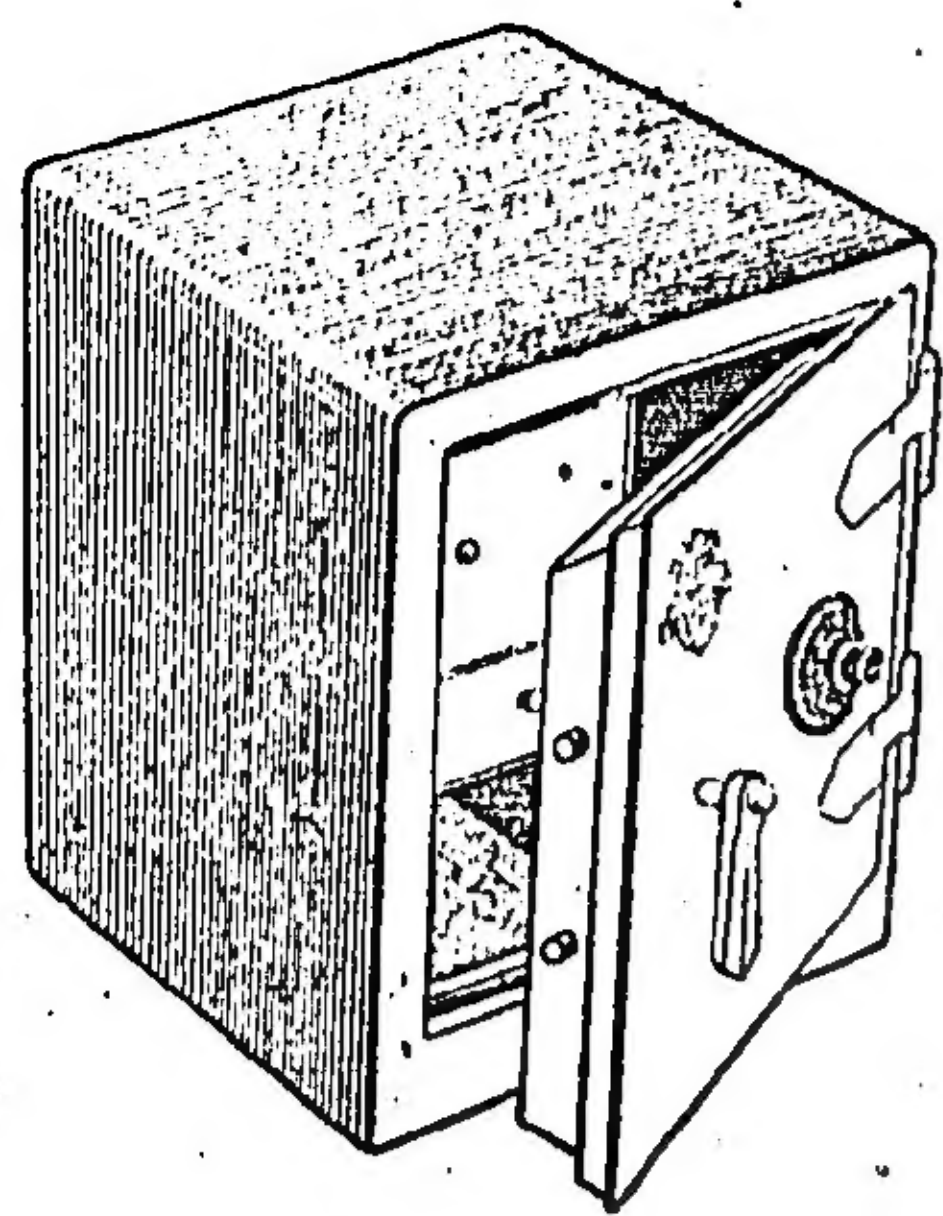
Ten thousand miles at an average speed of sixty M.P.H., captured for Austin's famous family saloon five more International Motoring Records at Montlhery, France, this year.

Smooth riding and low petrol consumption, combined with plenty of power to spare, explain the world-wide popularity of the Austin A 40 Devon Saloon.



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ALL OVER THE WORLD
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PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES
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Try CONSULATE—they're cooler

DURING a hot tiring afternoon, only a Consulate will give you a smoke that's as fresh and delightful as the first puff in the morning. The extra-absorbent filter tip perfected by Consulate removes all harsh elements, and gives you morning-fresh smoking all day. Try a Consulate when you're hot and bothered—and see how cool and comfortable it is.

Micro-photograph shows Consulate tip's fine cotton fibre effectively disintegrated and laminated for extra absorbence.

No wet, bitter butt—the Consulate tip remains firm and clean to the mouth as well as absorbing all harsh elements.

CONSULATE

—the cooler cigarette

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IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING US?

WHERE Now? A strange word to write when we are right in the middle of what seems a great, the greatest of Third Acts. And yet, what else can one say?

We don't know from day to day whether we shall get a word more of news, however enigmatic. We don't know whether the visitors will give us any more; we don't know whether we shall be let receive it.

But the reports are still coming in. This one, of June 27, was still quite clear as far as it went—one of the high-grade, no doubt-about-it reports.

Good visibility—over a well-known air route—(Las Vegas, Nevada, near the little town of Baker which is in the desert on the way to the Californian frontier).

Good height—14,000 feet. Time, eight minutes past eight p.m.

Good observers (three United Air Lines pilots in their plane, a "mainliner.") "Rather like a dirigible," was their description, "cylindrical in shape."

Mystery Craft

But the light high up there in that midsummer evening was good enough to be able to see the colour of this "tube" type of mystery craft. It will be recalled that all the others of this sort have been seen at night, by their own light or at best with moonlight to help.

This one's colouration could be seen—it was bluish with a bright orange tint at the centre.

They were able to see it well, for it was only some 6,000 feet above them—20,000 feet up from the ground.

It was flying steadily, horizontally and much faster than the fast plane they were themselves flying. They judged in that clear air it was about 20 miles from them.

They were not alone, however, in spotting it. At Las Vegas the ground men of the airport had seen it and a navy and an air force plane that were up also saw it.

Big Tubes

Then on July 2 again one of these big tubes did the tour of Washington and Montana States. It swept over 400 miles of route.

'Flying Saucer' reports are still coming in, says GERALD HEARD

It was at night, but it looked orange in colour to those who observed it. Air force and civilian flying is checked it up.

Two airport control operators saw it at Spokane, Washington. Another watcher for civilian air companies caught sight of it 160 miles east.

Another 140 miles further east a weather reporter and a North-west Airlines' employee caught sight of it, and finally, another 120 miles on, another reporter saw this "brilliant object."

How hard it is to think that "dirigibles" of this speed and size are a "secret weapon" of some Power on earth.

Then two young men who live in a suburb of Los Angeles declared that on July 25 they saw, looking up as they drove along in their car at 2.30 a.m., a disc, the dear old-fashioned

sort, light in colour, 100 feet in size.

It was hovering only about 1,000 feet up, where two big, brightly lit highways intersect. They thought they might track it. But of course it followed traditional manoeuvres—suddenly dashing off.

They thought, though, that it left a bluish-white vapour-trail.

Are we going to learn any more? Or is the story to end, as we will remember some of the long-back stories of such possible visitors did end—for years—with a few lights

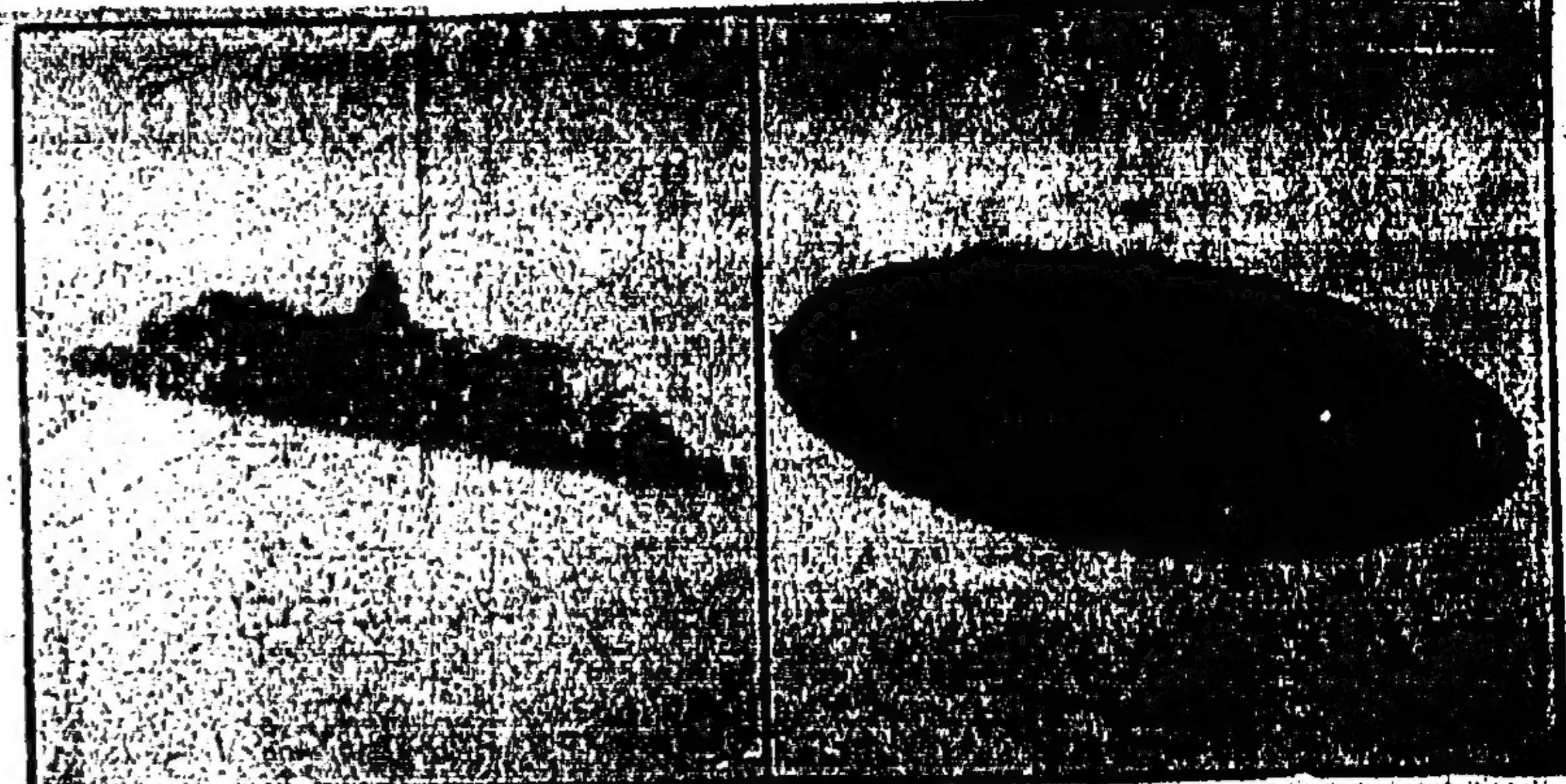
waving about and then emptiness, the sky innocent of any but the troubles we ourselves make for it and in it.

The lights, which may be farwells, have certainly been sighted in recent weeks. On June 21 the famous Hamilton flying field—which figured in the first part of this account—was visited. Three airmen saw "it."

Immense Speed

But it was at 1.35 a.m. No planes of earth were over the field then and none landed till dawn. No shape could be made out. But three times in silence at immense speed, "too quick for a jet" said one of the witnesses, a trail which looked like "the flame from a blow-torch" made passes across the area.

Was it a light without a carrier? Was it a search-ray doing the rounds and seeing how things were going at that



THESE ASTONISHING PICTURES of a flying saucer were taken by Paul Trent, farmer of Oregon, U.S., on May 11 this year, when a shining silver object flew over his farm.

base? Was it just the end of the tail of an artificial comet heading back, out of this world, headed for the quiet of the uppermost sky, headed for the reasonable, rational peace of Mars?

Perhaps referring to something further out of all is a report already given. But though very high up and far away, this observation was made by many and in the middle of the day (August 2, 1.30 p.m.) and the show lasted for 20 minutes.

It was along the Pacific coast right down to San Francisco, and this cloud, seen by hundreds and judged to be some 15,000 feet up, moved against the prevailing wind. This is the object of August 2, I mentioned much earlier.

It set its course out to sea and gave off hues of green, red, orange and blue. Could it have been the lights of one of the super-space ships waving farewell as they leave us—leave us to what, our doom?

But even these waving lights are now creating their own enigma. If they are farwells they are certainly being done on the grand scale and unlike the modest blinkings that attended the earlier departures.

Green Light

On August 8 at 3.38 a.m. a green light appeared. It lit up a large area of countryside. The centre of the illumination seems to have been just north of Orange County, the small county that lies south and next to Los Angeles County.

It was seen over four counties, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Riverside Counties—that means that its light covered the greater part of the State of California south of the city of Los Angeles and north as far as Santa Monica Bay.

One careful observer noted that it lit up the countryside for some 50 seconds. Right down at San Diego it was so bright that an observer at 3.45 said that the whole sky was light—like a giant flash bulb of a photographer's camera.

Most people, of course, tried to consider it a meteor. The green flash was some said, followed by a white glare. But many air authorities doubted it was meteoric. And there is reason to do so.

For, either the meteor would be travelling obliquely to the surface of the earth, and then

its immense speed, would carry it so fast that the light would quickly die away from where first seen: or it would be coming down directly, vertically, when it would strike the earth or at least explode not far above the earth, and the noise of even a small meteor exploding is emphatic.

But here no sound was reported. So it remains "unidentified"—but not unaccompanied.

For the next night it was the turn for "up coast" and from Salem, Oregon, up to Seattle, Washington, another huge but silent glare, similarly, the night sky. And still they seem to come....

(World Copyright—London Express Service.)

(TO BE CONCLUDED ON MONDAY)

C. V. R. Thompson Well tackled, sir!

NEW YORK. You can never tell when a working knowledge of Rugby will come in useful.

Young Alfred Green-Lanus, an Englishman selling British-made cars to New Yorkers, was walking home from a party early the other day.

Suddenly a hold-up man came out from a tavern across the street. He was shooting over his shoulder at a policeman trying to catch him.

The robber crossed the street and ran past without noticing the young Englishman. Mr Green-Lanus tickled the man low and brought him to the pavement.

The gunman was so surprised that it was easy to disarm him and pin him down until the policeman caught up.

New Yorkers wanted to make a hero of the Englishman. But he was otherwise engaged. He was taking his medical for his call-up.

Though born in London and a resident until recently—of Buenos Aires, Mr Green-Lanus must join up under American law, if he is passed A1.

THERE is a 66-story building just off Wall-street. Every tenant in it accepts funds for investment, and sometimes these come from gamblers looking for a quick return.

But the law respects those wants—all but one of them—because they are stockbrokers.

A few days ago, the law pressed on that other tenant, Herman Stein, by name. He, his brother, and partner occupied an office on the 21st floor.

It did not look very different from the other offices. The same thick carpet and rich furniture. And even the words "Investment Broker" painted on the door.

Stein and his partners also accepted funds for investment—but on horses instead of stocks and shares. And because it is a crime to be a "broker" in New York, the partners were sent to jail.

Police say they took nearly \$8,000,000 a year from stockbrokers, who liked to take a fling on the horses rather than on their own shares.

A ghostly voice came out of the night. "Enemy planes approaching," it said. "Be prepared for atomic attack."

The good folk of the Bronx began doing what they have been told to do if they ever heard such warning: Cars squealed to a stop. People threw themselves on their stomachs in the doorways.

All except one motorist, Alfred Davis, who happens to be a private detective. For all the excitement he found time to wonder why his car radio had not stopped playing.

Just then the voice boomed again from a nearby building. "All enemy planes destroyed," it said. All clear.

Detective Davis found a suspicious-looking wire which led him to a flat on the building's third floor. There he saw Stanley Gordon grinning gleefully.

It was a home made public address system, said Gordon, and he had just found out that it worked.

Police took him through an angry mob of neighbours, and in a night court he got a tongue-lashing—and 30 days in jail.

AS A CHANGE from attacking the British at Lake Success, Professor Russell Kameel Salim, one of Egypt's delegates, called in the American Press and talked to them about baseball.

He said he would introduce the game to his 4,000 students in Cairo this winter. They are hot stuff, he said, the students. Flattered as they were by his plan, the American reporters could not help looking with some amusement into the Egyptian future. Is it possible, wrote one of them, that we shall soon watch a World Series between the Cairo Camels and the Mummus Mummies?

THOUGHT from the magazine United States News: "Britain really is our only dependable ally."

WORRIES from retailers that the new credit restrictions designed to stop inflation may cause a "recession" have been discounted in Wall Street. Said one Wall Streeter: All that will happen is that business will go from terrific to good.

ALL WINE SHOPS in the State of Massachusetts have been asked "Please do not mention Santa Claus in any Christmas advertisements for liquor."

Reason: "This patron saint has been associated with children and therefore should not be associated with alcoholic beverages."

REPORTS of an international "incident" came in from Washington. Mrs Perle Melts, American Minister to Luxembourg, and Madame Henri Bonfiet, wife of the French Ambassador, arrived at a cocktail party in exactly similar hats.

For Better Tasting Low Cost MEALS
Get...
THESE HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

"Huntley & Palmer" Savoury Snacks	\$3.75 Tin
" " Salad Sticks	\$3.50 "
"Machonochies" Herring Roas 3 1/2 oz tin	\$1.05 "
"Silver Pearl" Bichards in Tomato	\$1.25 "
"Armours" Meat Roll 16 oz tin	\$1.90 "
"Wafer" Corn Flakes 8 oz pkt.	\$1.00 pkt.
"Birdseye" Frozen Whole Strawberries 10 oz pkt.	\$2.25 "
"26" Coffee 1 lb tin	\$5.95 "
"Mynor" Fruit Cup	\$2.00 bot.
"Kraft" Leaf Cheese	\$2.00 lb.

THE SPECIALS
OAK MILK POWDER
12 oz tin \$1.65!
"BAKE LEA" VEGETABLE LARD
\$2.95 for a 2 lb tin!

THE DAIRY FARM

when it's -
"WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?"

Carlsberg

say

THE EAST ASIATIC CO LTD TEL. 3411/4

TAPPING RUINS YOUR PIPE

By J. W. Taylor

CAREFUL with that briar pipe. Should you knock out the ash in the presence of Ernest Colin Glass, of Bristol, he would visibly wince and sigh once more for a man who knows how to treat a pipe.

For 40 years of his working life Ernest spent amongst other men's pipes, and knows all the good and bad points of a briar. He has the taste of a connoisseur, though his own personal collection—essentially a practical one—consists of a modest half dozen, all in perfect condition. His saddest thought is that they are not making the pipes they used to, and he wistfully mourns the vanished moorshums and calabashes which were once the rage in a more leisurely age.

Ernest, however, has a daily collection of pipes to look after—other men's pipes—which comprise relics of long service or victims of unkind treatment. They are in the workshop of his

employers, who are the only pipe-makers in the West Country. For close on half a century he has repaired and rejuvenated thousands of favourite pipes, most of them unnecessarily casualties through ill-usage.

And here is what this expert says of pipe smokers. Ninety percent of casualties among pipes are caused when smokers tap out the ash on their shoes or against walls. The "push" which joins stem and bowl snaps off and the pipe becomes useless. There are, too, those lazy smokers who allow the carbon to thicken in the bowl so that a split in the wood becomes inevitable.

Ernest says that smokers, instead of tapping out ash or allowing carbon to congeal on the wood, should scrape the bowl with a penknife and thus extend the life of their pipes.

It takes an hour to make a pipe under present-day methods used at Ernest's workshop, and it involves thirty operations, most of them by hand.

POP

BUT THE WIRE SAID, FLU

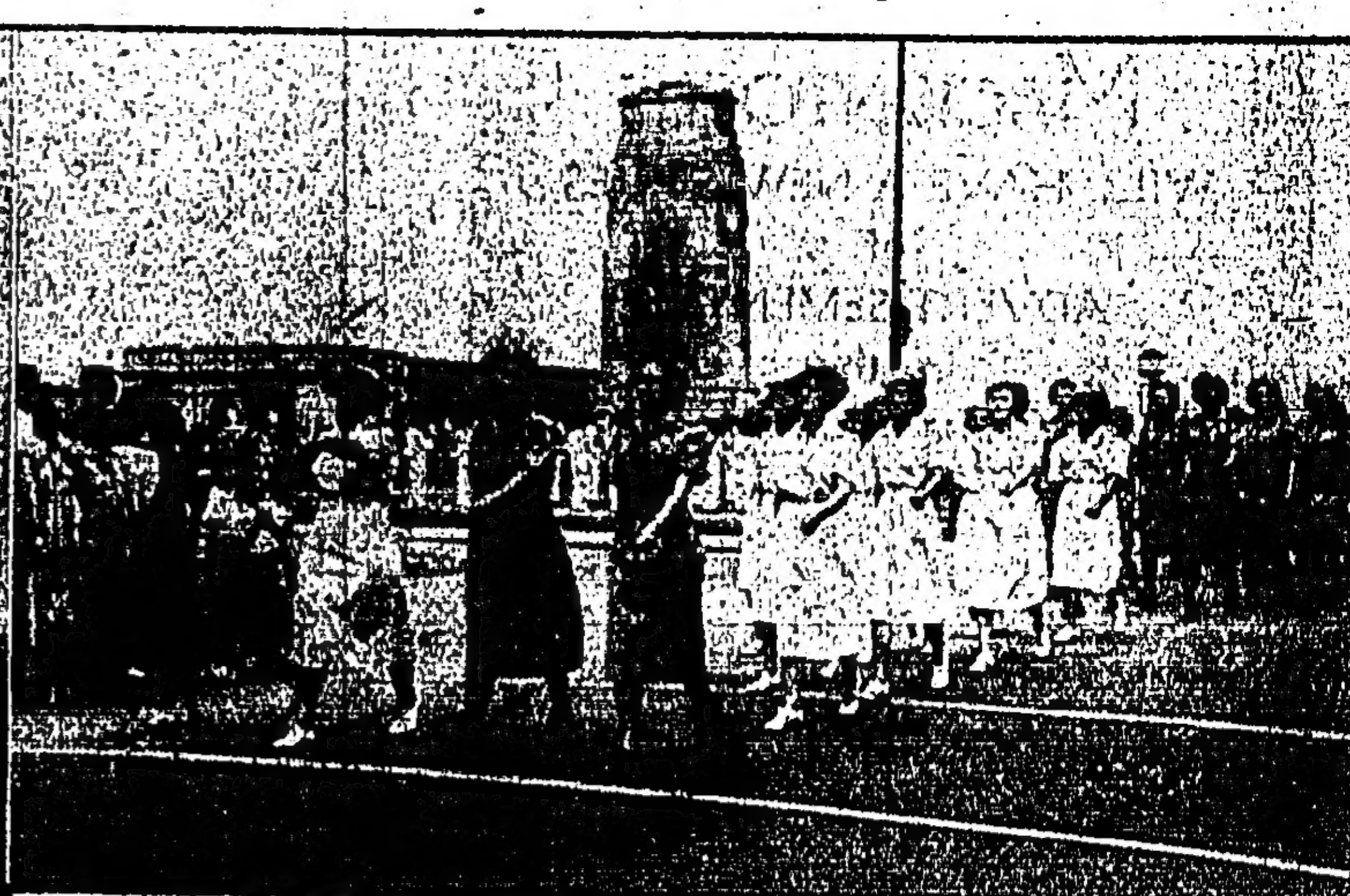
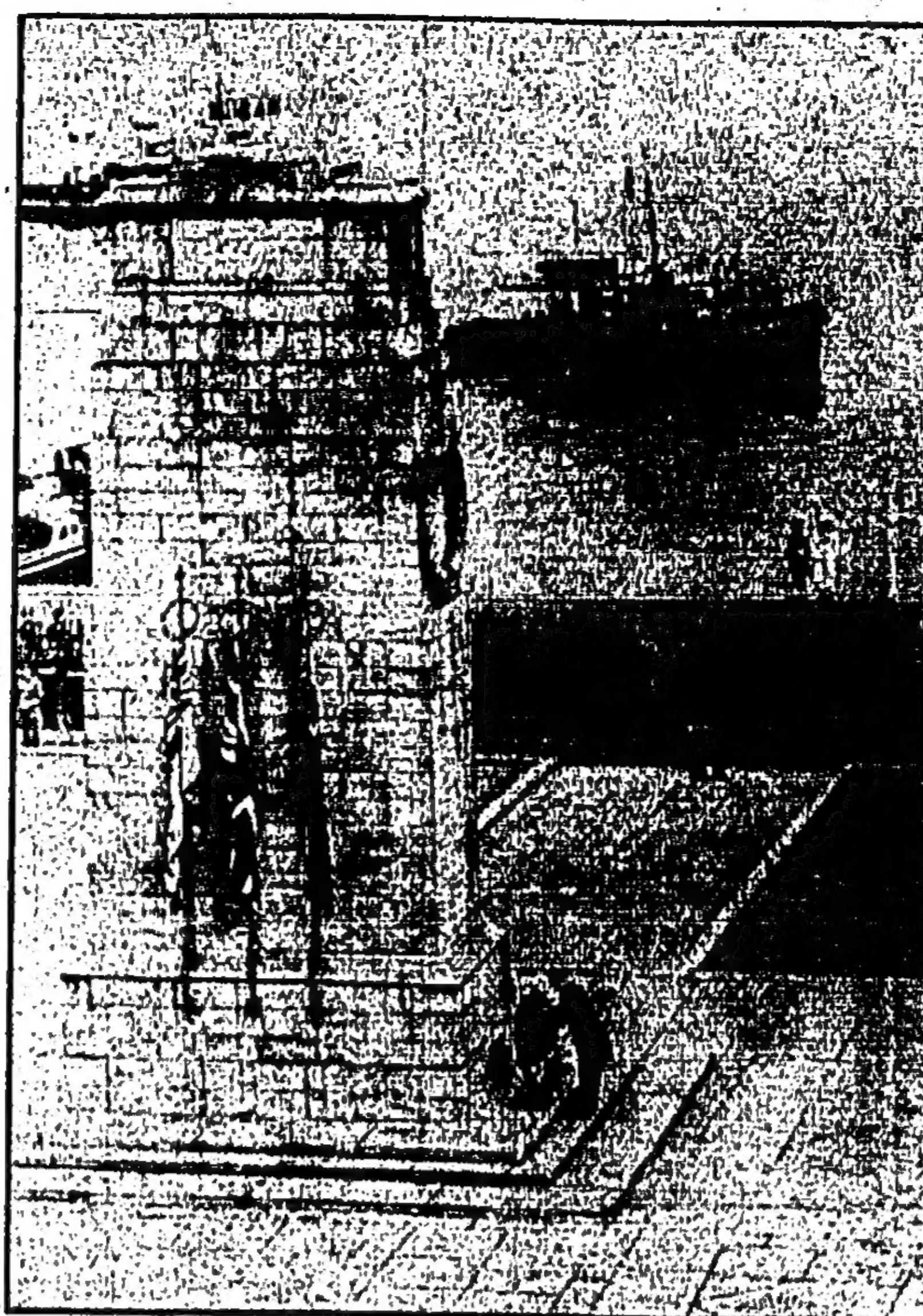
YES AND CRASHED

Telepathetic!

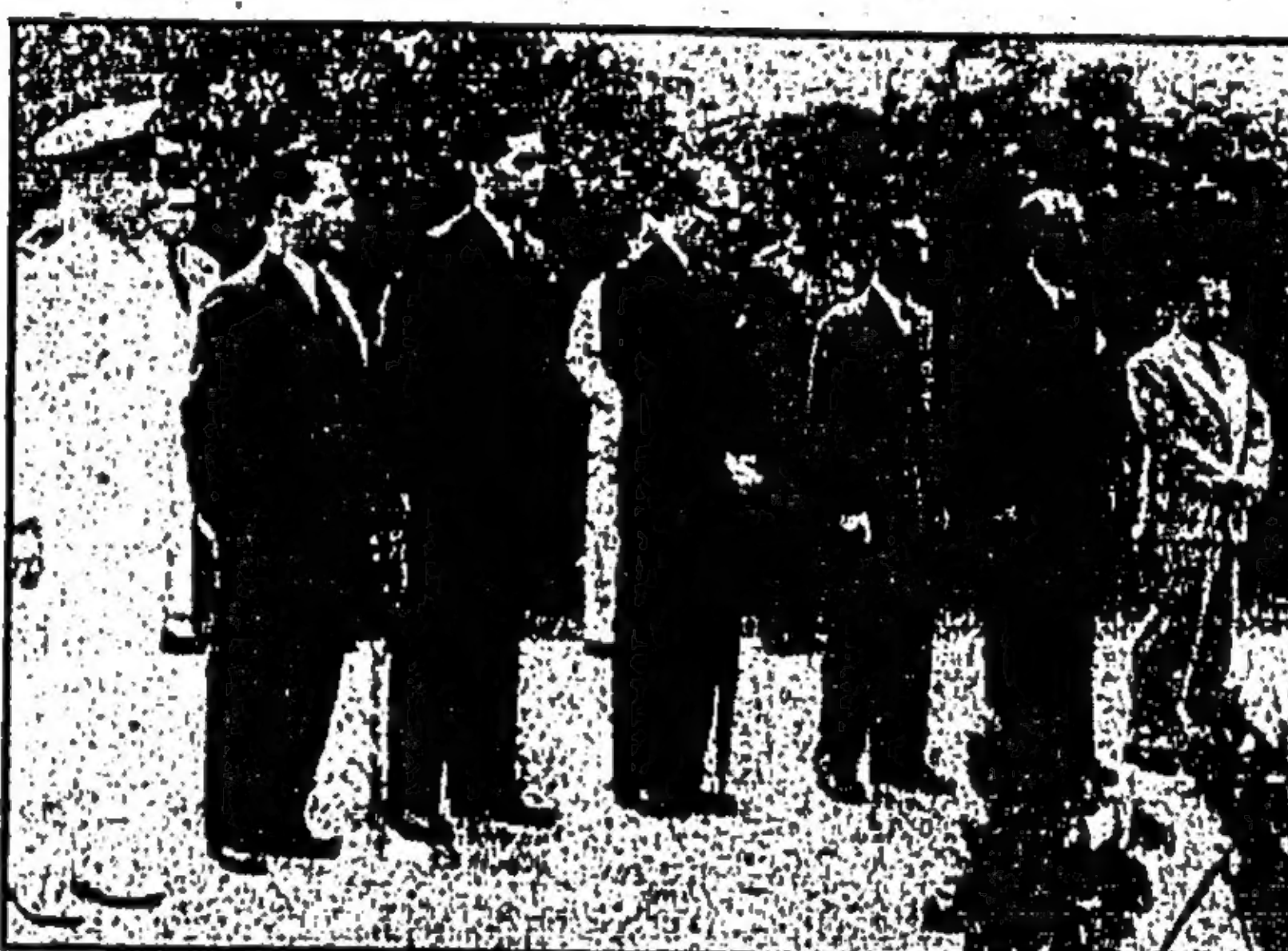
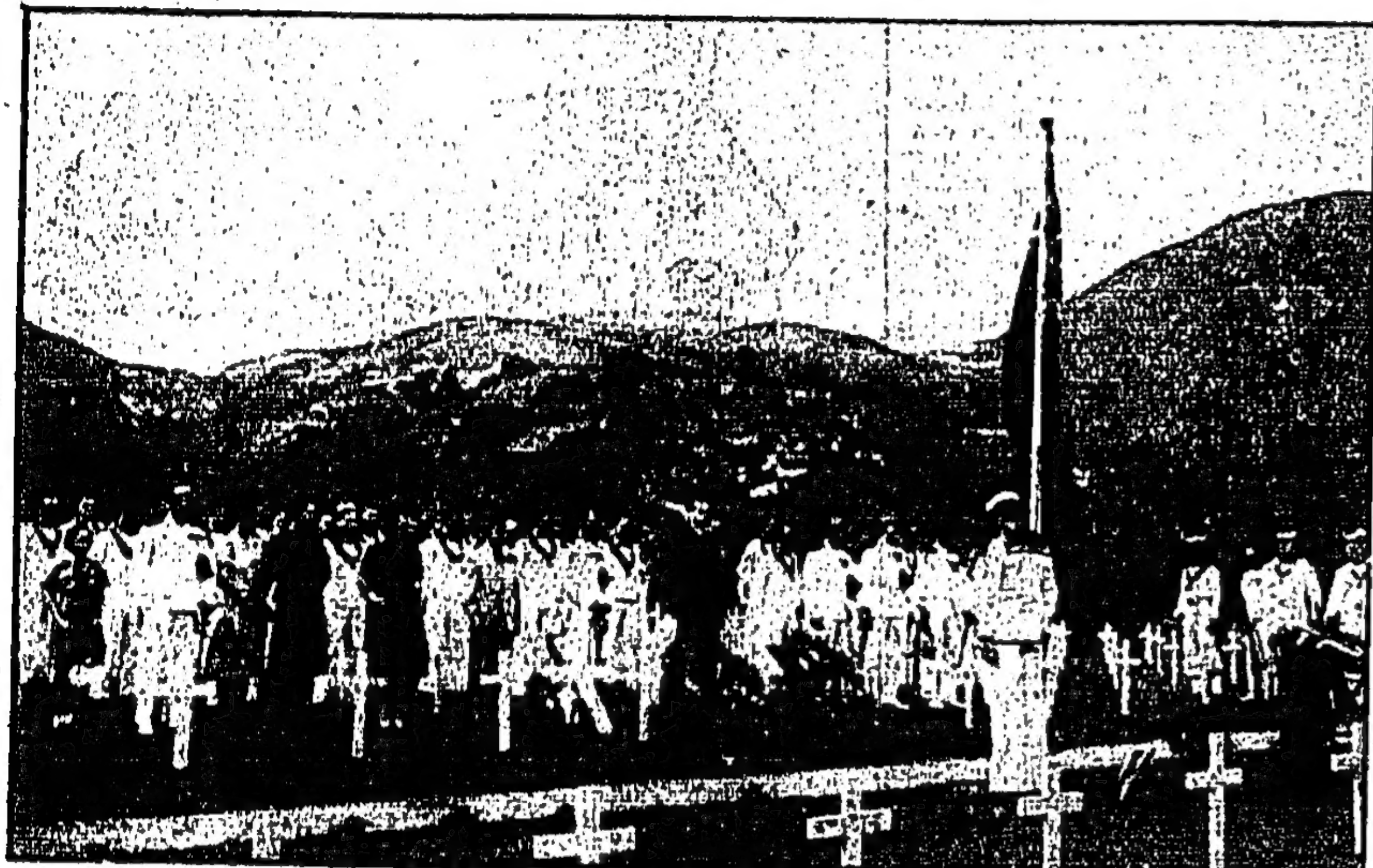
REMEMBRANCE DAY 1950



HONGKONG responded generously to the appeal on behalf of Earl Haig's Fund for disabled ex-Servicemen. Large numbers of voluntary helpers came forward to sell poppies. These were typical scenes in the Colony last Saturday morning. Below: Personnel of Canadian men o' war and others honour Canadians who fell in the defence of Hongkong at the Saiwan Military Cemetery.



TRIBUTE was paid to those who gave their lives in the two World Wars at the Remembrance Service at the Cenotaph last Sunday. Left: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, lays a wreath of poppies. Above: Members of the women's contingents of the Hongkong Defence Force who took part in the service.



AT the Portuguese memorial service at the Club de Recreio. From left: Lieut-Commander Costa, Dr C. Nolasco, Mr H. de B. Botelho, Dr E. Brazao (Consul for Portugal), Mr R. Silva, Dr Vila-Franca and Mr A. Angelo.



MAJOR-GENERAL C. N. Bednall, Paymaster-in-Chief, War Office, paid a short visit to Hongkong last week. Here he is seen being interviewed by reporters at Kai Tak airport on his arrival.



LEFT: The Hon. Sir Arthur Mordaunt at the Dowry dinner given by the India Association at the Hongkong Hotel last week.

DAWSON-FOLLOWS WEDDING

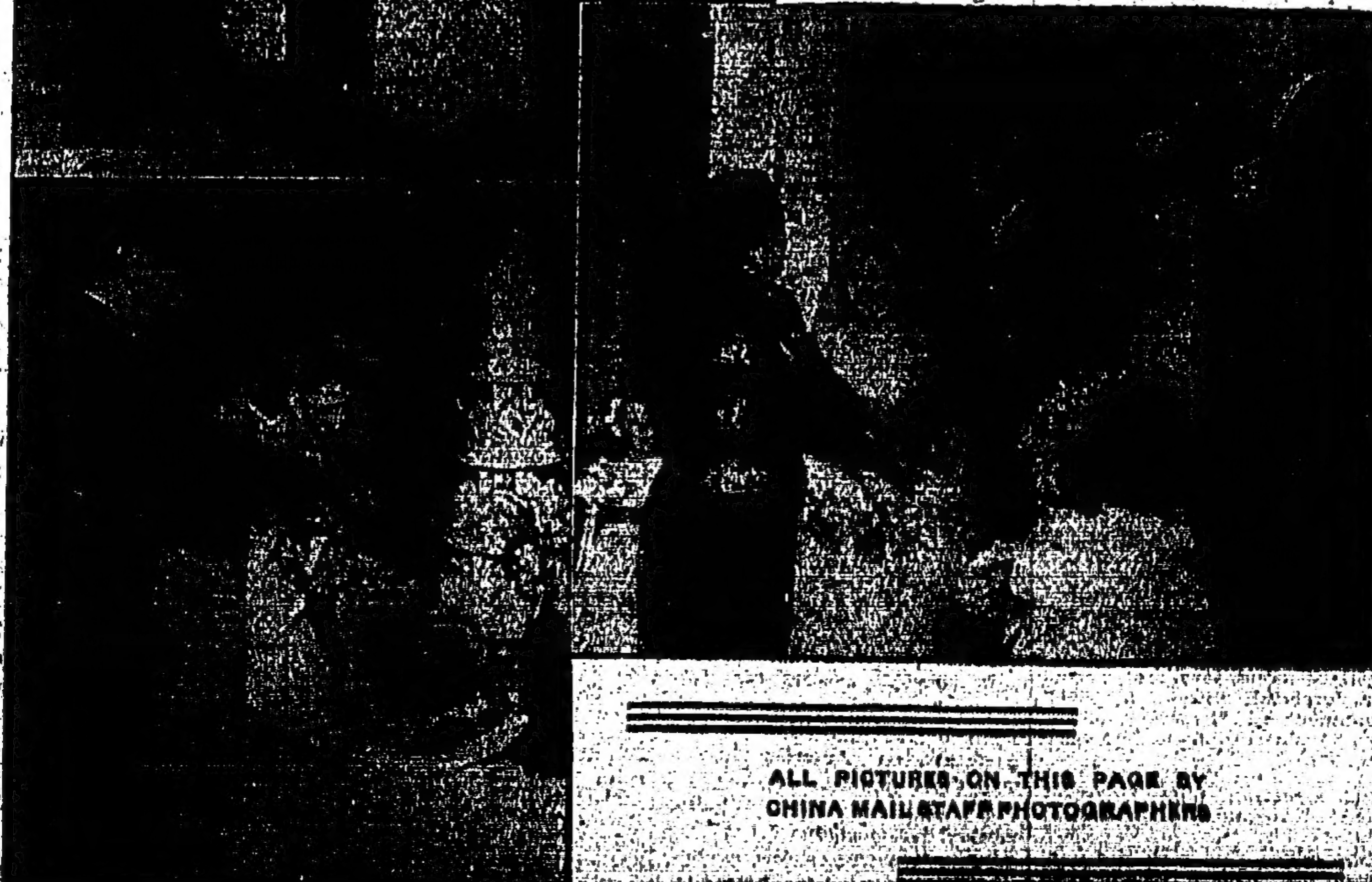


SOCIETY wedding which attracted wide interest was that of Mr Christopher John Rowland Dawson, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Miss Claire Helen Devoud Follows, niece of the Hon. C. G. S. Follows, Financial Secretary. Pictures show the bride and groom leaving St Joseph's Church, where the wedding was solemnised last Saturday, and at the reception. Upper right picture shows some of the guests at the reception, including H.E. the Governor.



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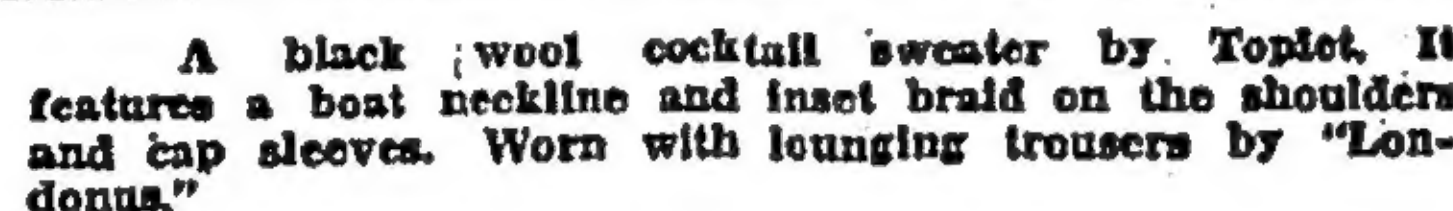
NOW ON DISPLAY

GILMAN'S
GLOUCESTER ARCADE TELEPHONE 2346

... so they are already thinking of spring

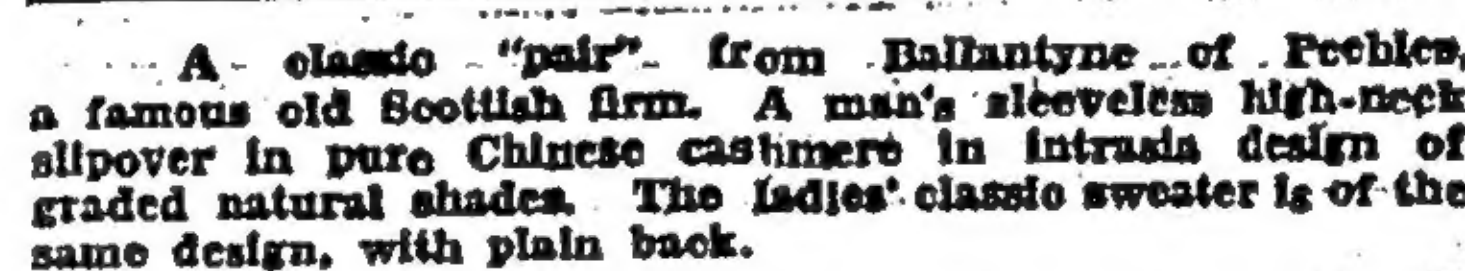
THERE WILL BE A DIFFERENT
ONE EACH DAY AND IT WILL
APPEAR ON THE SPORTS PAGE.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE



—(London Express Service)

She added that with the new device, a woman may walk around for many hours with jewelry as large as feet and a

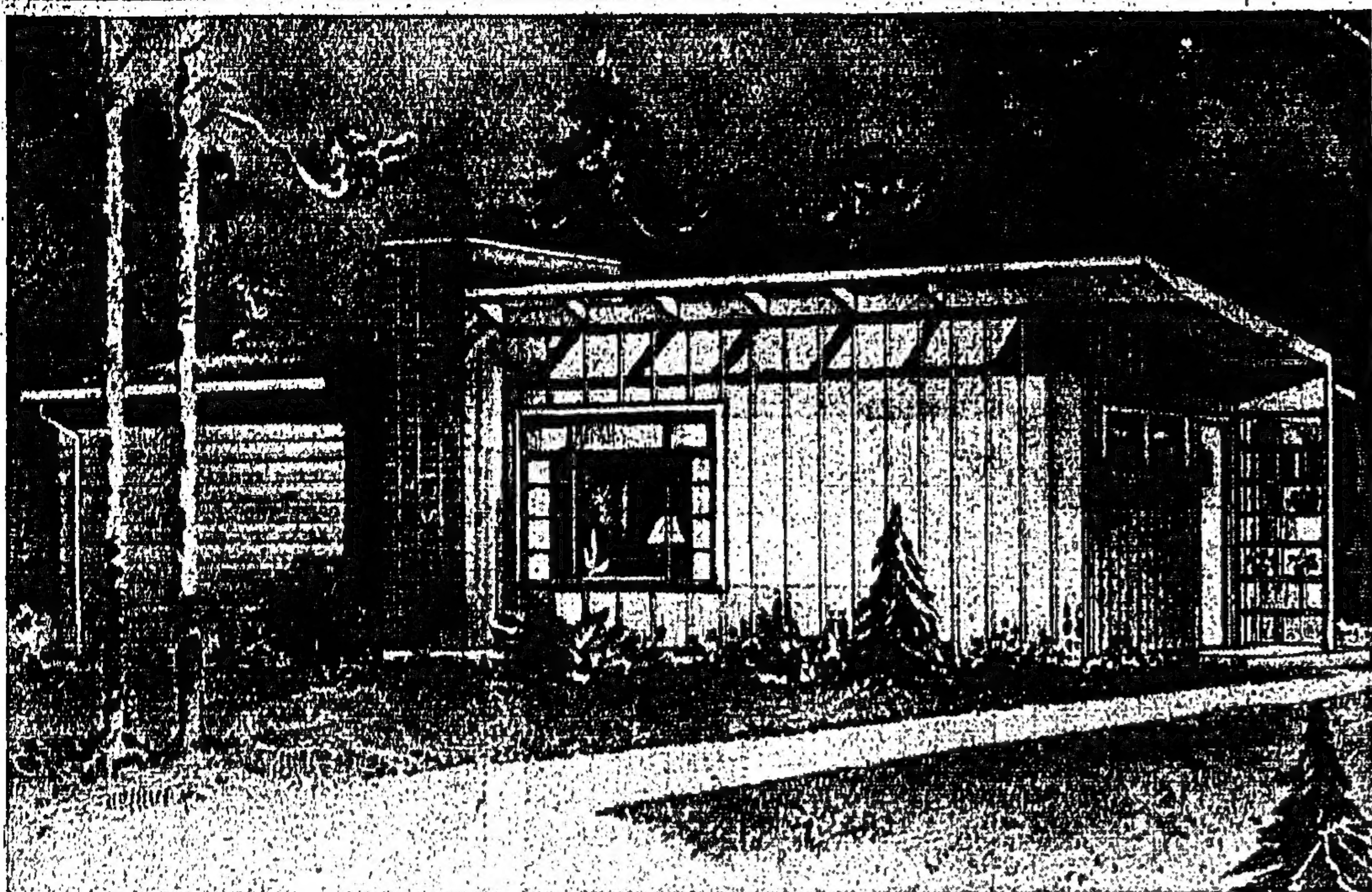


Deep, very low pockets and soft, drapable collars are two points favoured for translation from the French into spring coats as an America house. The Paris models are mostly in the "designing" room being worked into fashions for a late summer line with a few exceptions in styles such as the mellow pleated, Balmain's madder than most which is slated for the

[illegible]

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

SMALL BUT EFFICIENT



THIS COMPACT little house, done in the modern manner, has a low-pitched roof with a wide overhang that produces interesting shadow effects. Note those charming vertical lines, a mark of modernity. Flower shelves add entrance charm.

THE modern trend in contemporary design is reflected in this compact little home with its low-pitched roof and dramatic vertical lines. A cousin to the popular ranch house, this home, although small, is planned for maximum efficiency.

The living room is designed to make decorating an easy job. A natural fireplace is the focal point of interest. Next to it there's a convenient wood box.

Wall space is plentiful, making any number of attractive furniture groupings possible. And to top every-

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

thing off, there's a charming picture window, which lets in plenty of light and adds much to the decor.

If the house is built with a basement, the kitchen is slightly smaller, but there's still adequate space for a dining area and streamlined kitchen appliances, which are arranged along opposite walls. The kitchen plan differs when the house is constructed without a basement. A larger snack space is set off in a corner. Appliances are set up in the efficient "U" arrangement.

Each bedroom has three windows. Instead of closets, both

rooms feature wall-length wardrobes, which have space aplenty for clothing.

The living room ceiling is 10 feet high. With a basement, the house comprises 13,100 cubic feet; without a basement, 8,450 cubic feet.

Not Something Nice, But Something Right

ACCESSORIES, sometimes "picked up" as trivialously as one gathers "nice little gifts" to fill in for birthdays and the like, must be taken seriously, this year more than ever before.

Something nice won't do. It must be something right. Right for your costume, right for your type and colouring, right for the use to which you intend to put it.

Exquisite French gloves, luxurious (if fake) jewellery, delicate looking shoes, sheer hosiery, are all on the counters to tempt you. Wise investments if wisely planned... a waste of money if they're not.

First, decide whether they are to be for a special costume and for special wear... day or evening, dress or sport. Your tweed or flannel suit is worthy of two sets of accessories—on the sports side for casual wear, on the dressy side if you wish to wear it after five.

The only accessories you can wisely buy with no particular costume in mind are the classics—such as a pair of chambray colour fabric gloves, a pair of pigskin, some "every day" neutral nylons, a good buy in a cultured pearl earring, another gold or silver bracelet to add to your collection.

"Safe" Place For A New York Girl

By PATRICIA CLARY

THE safest place for a girl in New York is in the chorus line of one of the big night clubs, an ex-chorus dancer contends.

Janice Rule said she was as closely watched after in the brasserie Copacabana as if she'd been a convent girl with a bevy of chaperones.

Miss Rule has been dancing in night clubs since she won a spot in Chicago's Chez Paree when she was 15. But she says she's never had to run from the wolves.

"I was never more sheltered and protected in my life than I was at the Copacabana," she said. "The wardrobe mistress look our telephone calls. They didn't allow anyone to wait for us at the stage door and they arranged for our transportation home after the show."

"I never met any boys. I just danced and slept and ate and now and then went to a show."

Somewhere a Warner Bros. talent scout crept into this rigid routine and now Miss Rule, at 19, is playing a second lead to Joan Crawford in "Goodbye, My Fancy."—United Press.

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Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Short Sleever—A Jacket That You Can Make Yourself

WOULD you believe that this attractive jacket can be made of 1 yd. of 30" suede-like woolen? Ours was gold-colour.

Ideal for wear over a jersey or woolen dress of any kind. Use a scarf, pearls or chains at the neck, and wear a wide or narrow belt as you prefer.

Straighten fabric. Tear off 9" on crosswise, this to use for pockets and cuffs.

For Tall Figures

Very tall figures may find it desirable to buy 1 1/2 yd. and make jacket 30" long instead of 27" and pockets and cuffs 10 1/2" instead of 9".

To Chalk Out: Fold through centre lengthwise, fold next to you, chalk off 3" along selvage for front hem and overlap.

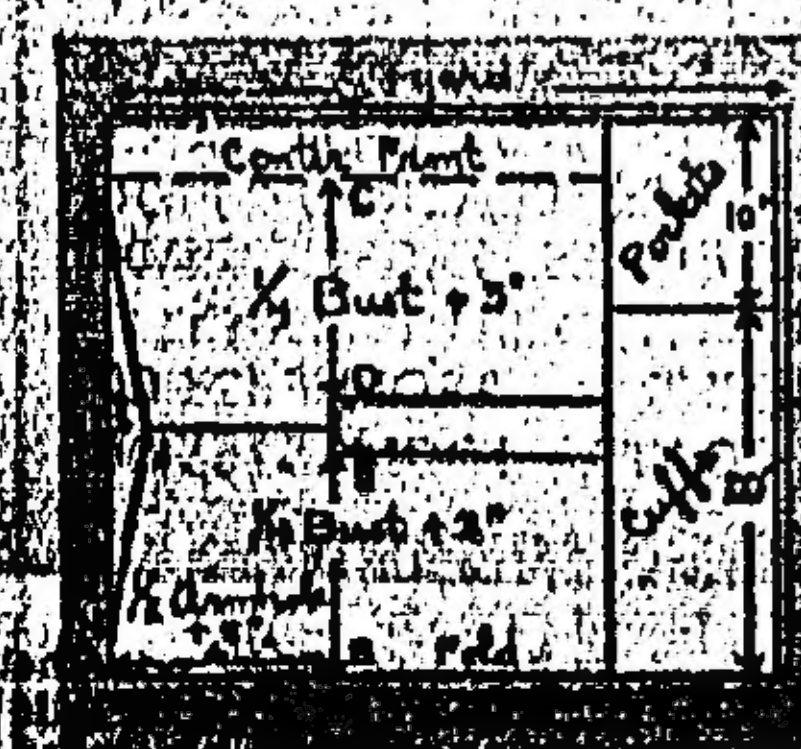
From A measure to right 1/2 armhole measurement plus 5" for B. Directly above B draw a straight line up to front line for C.

D is 1/4 bust plus 3" below C. E is 1/4 bust plus 3" above B. F is at top left-hand corner and on centre front line.

G is 1/6 neck plus 1/2" below F. H is 1/6 neck plus 1/2" above A. I is half-way between A and F.

Chalk a straight line I to half-way point between D and E. J is 2" to right of H.

To Cut Out from H through J to G, J to line D-E. Cut lines D and E rounding underarm as indicated.



Large figures will have little to cut out between D and E, small figures more.

Seam Shoulders

To Make: Seam shoulders, using a 1/4" seam. Place G and H together and stitch to J. Bring underarms D and E together.

Put jacket on; adjust the 3" at centre front for the overlap you desire. Take one small piece cut out at top of shoulders; use as a facing for back neck.

Join cuffs to armholes, right sides of cuffs to right side of jacket, using a 1/4" seam. Turn to wrong side, press seam open.

Seam underarms of cuffs. Catch-stitch raw edge to seam just made, this to avoid bulk. Stitch on top fold of cuffs 1/2" from edge.

Catch-Stitch Edges

Turn edges of pockets 1/4" on all 4 sides. Catch-stitch these turned edges back, taking stitches so they do not show on right side.

Place pockets on each side, positioning them to be becoming to you. Stitch 1/4" from sides and bottom as shown, pivoting at corners.

Pull through through to wrong side. Thread your needle and take a few securing stitches at top of pocket, wrong side, each side. Stitching cannot pull out. Turn bottom edge of jacket and catch-stitch hem to position.

Fabric News

As Though She Moves In Perpetual Moonlight

SILVER lame, that most mysterious looking of all fabrics, in tack in fashion. It has the effect of making a woman look as though she is moving in perpetual moonlight and its last phase of popularity was in the noisy and troublesome nineteen-twenties when it was worn mainly for evening.

This year Norman Hartnell has introduced it for afternoon in a dress which he pleats from shoulders to hem, so that each movement causes it to reflect the light with a dull shimmer. To accent it he uses dense black velvet at neck, shoulders, and waist to give an impression of night and moonlight together.

But he might also have given this warning—that this is a fabric which is only suitable to youth (to which it is a foil) or to sophisticated maturity (to which it adds a certain hard and attractive gleam).

Woollens

HIGHLIGHT American fabrics for Autumn may be summed up as follows:

1. Reversible fancies in lighter weights for suits and coats. Smartest are jacquard fabrics done in spotty designs and stitch effects in feminine colourings.
2. Mixtures following up popularity of yarn-dyed worsted flannels and sheens. Off-shoots of fashionable stripes or streaked types most important. Newest have grained look.
3. Flannels, scheduled for wide usage in suits. Yarn-dyed again top order of leading cutters in fashion and volume fields. Oxford brown saffron, Oxford grey in lighter variations will most popular. Slate blue, due for important play fashion-wise.
4. Broadcloths in light colours, indicated in suits. Stripes in plain and patterned combinations continue.
5. Tweeds and rustic weaves with lots of texture interest. In muted colours, weaves broadcloth and basket-weave definite place and checks in feminine colourings for travel.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, China Mail and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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A LARGE gathering of friends attended the christening of Sarah Anne, daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs J. L. Berry, at St Teresa's Church recently. Picture was taken outside the church after the ceremony.



BRIDAL group taken after the wedding at the Ohel Leah Synagogue last Sunday of Mr Saul Reuben and Miss Rebecca Nadia Lubomudrova. (Staff Photographer)



MRS A. A. Nozadze and her pupils, photographed following a piano recital given recently at the Peninsula Hotel. (Mayfair)



FRIENDS of Miss Alice Osmund who gathered at the Little Flower Club last Saturday to celebrate her twenty-first birthday.



AT the cocktail party given last week by the U.S. Consul-General, Mr L. S. Wilkinson. From left: Dr E. Brazao, Portuguese Consul, Mr D. W. MacIntosh, Commissioner of Police, and Major-General G. C. Evans. (Staff Photographer)

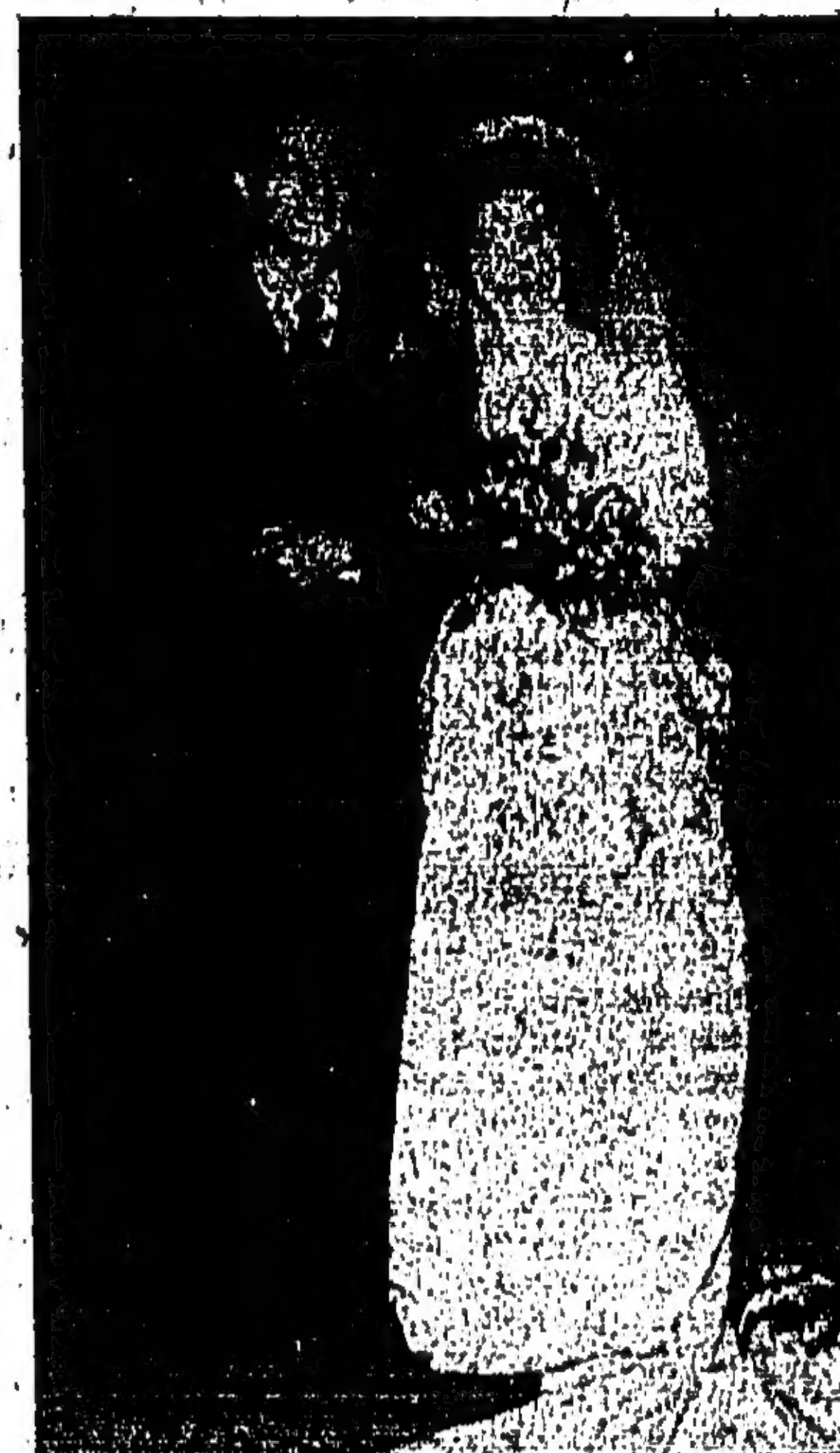


GROUP taken outside the Marriage Registry last Saturday after the wedding of Staff Sergeant Frank W. Baitup and Miss Vera Ada Adams. (Staff Photographer)

MUSICAL chairs—one of the events on the programme at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's Dowali festival celebrations. (Staff Photographer)



PROFESSOR R. K. M. Simpson delivering the Robert Louis Stevenson centenary lecture at the British Council Library. (Staff Photographer)



MR. L. C. Yik and his bride, formerly Miss Jessie Lee, after their wedding at the Chinese Methodist Church last Saturday. (Mainland Studio)



MEMBERS of the Hongkong and Kowloon Rotary Clubs photographed before the inter-club lawn bowls match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



TWO pictures taken at the Champions Day dinner at Ricas Hall. Seen addressing the gathering in upper picture is the Rev. Fr. J. Grosse. (Ming Yau)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Melanie Coy, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Glover, at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Ming Yau)



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WHITEAWAYS

(WHITEAWAYS, LONDON & CO. LTD.)

ON May 23, 1942, during Molotov's visit to London, Mr. Eden proposed to substitute for a territorial agreement a general and public Treaty of Alliance for 20 years, omitting all reference to frontiers. By that evening the Russians showed signs of giving way. They were impressed by the solidarity of view of the British and American Governments with which they had been confronted. The following morning Molotov requested permission from Stalin to negotiate on the basis of Mr. Eden's draft. Minor modifications were suggested from Moscow, mainly stressing the long-term character of the proposed alliance.

The treaty, without any territorial provisions, was signed on May 20. This was a great relief to me, and a far better solution than I had dared to hope. Eden showed much skill in the timing of his new suggestion.

With this grave issue settled, Molotov left for Washington to begin general military talks with the President and his advisers on the question of opening a Second Front. It had been agreed that, having heard the American view, he should return to London for final discussions upon this matter before going back to Moscow.

Wide knowledge

Our Russian guests had expressed the wish to be lodged in the country outside London during their stay, and I therefore placed Chequers at their disposal. I remained meanwhile at the Annex (in Whitehall), and only went down two nights to Chequers. Here I had the advantage of having long private talks with Molotov and Ambassador Maisky, who was the best of interpreters, translating quickly and easily, and possessing a wide knowledge of affairs.

Here, with the aid of good maps, I tried to explain what we were doing, and the limitations and peculiar characteristics in the war capacity of an island Power. I also went at length into the technique of amphibious operations, and explained the perils and difficulties of maintaining our lifeline across the Atlantic in the face of U-boat attack. I think Molotov was impressed with all this, and realised that our problem was utterly different from that of a vast land Power. At any rate, we got closer together than at any other time. The inveterate suspicion with which the Russians regarded foreigners was shown by

HOW MOLOTOV SLEPT: REVOLVER AT SIDE

(CHAPTER 16 OF "THE HINGE OF FATE")

some remarkable incidents during Molotov's stay at Chequers. On arrival they had asked at once for keys to all the bedrooms. These were provided with some difficulty and there after our guests always kept their doors locked. When the staff at Chequers succeeded in getting in to make the beds they were disturbed to find pistols under the pillows. The three chief members of the mission were attended not only by their own police officers, but by two women who looked after their clothes and tidied their rooms. When the Soviet envoys were absent in London these women kept constant guard over their masters' rooms, only coming down once at a time for their meals. We may claim, however, that presently they thawed a little and even chatted in broken French and signs with the household staff.

Extraordinary precautions were taken for Molotov's personal safety. His room had been thoroughly searched by his police officers, every cupboard and piece of furniture and the walls and floors being meticulously examined by practised eyes. The bed was the object of particular attention; the mattresses were all prodded in case of infernal machines, and the sheets and blankets were rearranged by the Russians so as to leave an opening in the middle of the bed out of which the occupant could spring at a moment's notice, instead of being tucked in.

His revolver

At night a revolver was laid out beside his dressing gown and his dispatch case. It is always right, especially in time of war, to take precautions against danger, but every effort should be made to measure its reality. The simplest test is to ask oneself whether the other side have any interest in killing the person concerned. For myself, when I visited Moscow I put complete trust in Russian hospitality.

Prime Minister to Premier Stalin. 27 May, 42. We are most grateful to you for meeting our difficulties in the treaty as you have done. I am sure the reward in the United States will be solid, and our three great Powers will now be able to march together united through whatever has to come. It has been a great pleasure to meet M. Molotov, and we have done a great beating

down of barriers between our two countries. I am very glad he is coming back this way, for there will be more good work to be done.

So far all has been well with the convey but it is now at its most dangerous stage. Many thanks for the measures you are taking to help it in. Now that we have bound ourselves to be Allies and friends for twenty years, I take occasion to send to you my sincere good wishes and to assure you of the confidence which I feel that victory will be ours.

Cordiality

I duly reported to the President. Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

27 May, 42. We have done very good work this and last week with Molotov, and, as Winant will no doubt have informed you, we have completely transformed the treaty proposals. They are now in my judgment, free from the objections we both entertained, and are entirely compatible with our Atlantic Charter. The treaty was signed yesterday afternoon, with great cordiality on both sides.

Molotov is a statesman, and has a freedom of action very different from what you and I saw with Litvinov. I am sure you will be able to reach good understandings with him. Please let me know your impressions. Stalin was almost purring.

Almost purring

Premier Stalin to Premier Churchill.

18 May, 42. I thank you very much for friendly feelings and good wishes expressed by you in connection with the signature of our new treaty. I am sure this treaty will be of the greatest importance for the future strengthening of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain, as well as between our countries and the United States of America, and will secure the close collaboration of our countries after the victorious end of the war. I hope also that your

meeting with Molotov on his way back from the United States will present the opportunity to bring to an end that part of the work which was left uncompleted.

With regard to the measures concerning protection of convoys, you may rest assured that in this respect everything possible on our side will be done now and in the future.

Please accept my most sincere good wishes, as well as my fullest confidence in our complete joint victory.

When Molotov returned to London after his American visit he was naturally full of the plans for creating a Second Front by a cross-Channel operation in 1942. We ourselves were still actively studying this in conjunction with the American Staff, and nothing but difficulties had as yet emerged. There could be no harm in a public statement, which might make the Germans apprehensive and consequently hold as many of their troops in the West as possible.

No promise

We therefore agreed with Molotov to the issue of a communiqué, which was published on June 11, containing the following sentence: "In the course of the conversations full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent task of creating a Second Front in Europe in 1942."

I felt it above all important that in this effort to mislead the enemy we should not mislead our Ally. At the time of drafting the communiqué therefore I handed Molotov personally in the Cabinet Room and in the presence of some of my colleagues an aide-memoire which made it clear that while we were trying our best to make plans we were not committed to action and that we could give no promise. When subsequent reproaches were made by the Soviet Government, and when Stalin himself, raised the point personally with me, we always produced the aide-memoire and pointed to the words "we can therefore give no promise."

Aide-Memoire.

We are making preparations for a landing on the Continent in August or September.

1942. As already explained, the main limiting factor to the size of the landing force is the availability of special landing-craft. Clearly however it would not further either the Russian cause or that of the Allies as a whole if, for the sake of action at any price, we embarked on some operation which ended in disaster and gave the enemy an opportunity for glorification at our discomfiture.

It is impossible to say in advance whether the situation will be such as to make this operation feasible when the time comes. We can therefore give no promise in the matter, but provided that it appears sound and sensible we shall not hesitate to put our plans into effect.

Molotov sailed off into the air on his somewhat dangerous homeward flight, apparently well satisfied with the results of his mission. Certainly an atmosphere of friendliness had been created between us. He had been deeply interested in his visit to Washington. There was the Twenty Years' Anglo-Russian Treaty, upon which high hopes were at that time set by all.

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(MORE ON MONDAY)

ENGLISH OPERA GETS LOST IN COVENT GARDEN

LONDON.

WHEN XENIA, in a current production at Covent Garden, sings "My sovereign, let not a maiden's foolish tears unnerve thee," Boris Godounov, her father, replies: "Gelietes kind, dein vater's lieblich, gehe spiel mit deinen Gesahrten....."

This might seem odd to the purist or the pedant, but it is not unprecedented at Covent Garden. The reason in this case is that Ludwig Weber, guest star from Vienna, does not know English.

The case spotlights the ridiculous system of importing guest artists for most of the principal roles at Covent Garden. Whereas any other opera in the world might first examine the talent at its disposal and then plan a repertoire, it seems as though Covent Garden goes about this in the opposite direction.

For the current season's productions the guest-artist list reads like a Continental Opera Singers' Who's Who. There are no fewer than 21 artists listed, who between them will be singing 45 leading roles.

This, then, is where we have got to in the four years that the Covent Garden Opera Trust has been in action. We are as far from the establishment of a national opera as we were before we started.

\$400,000 A YEAR

A tremendous amount of money is being spent, but so far there has not been the glimmer of a long-term benefit. Sir Stuart Wilson has revealed that running costs at Covent Garden are £400,000 a year, not including production costs. The Arts Council gives £120,000.

What has all this money bought us? A few good productions, many indifferent and bad ones. But no national opera.

There are several reasons for this, but one of the most important, I believe, is that English as a singing language falls below its chief operatic rivals in sonority, carrying power and articulation. In short, English opera gets lost somewhere in the vastness of Covent Garden.

But on the other hand the opera at Sadler's Wells Theatre also sung in English translation, succeeds where Covent Garden fails. The new production of the Wolf-Ferrari opera, "School for Fathers", is a

THEY KNOW

At least Sadler's Wells, within a more modest framework, have a clear idea of where they are going. It would not come amiss at this stage for the premier opera house to go cap in hand and seek some guidance from its clear-minded junior partner.

An authoritative statement on its aims and progress is long overdue from the Royal Opera House administration. —(London Express Service)



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<p>CAN YOU run easily up three flights of stairs?</p> <p>IF NOT, you may have heart or lung trouble, you may be anemic, you may just be very run down. See a doctor.</p>	<p>CAN YOU run easily up two flights of stairs?</p> <p>IF NOT, it may be your heart or lungs, or you may be anemic, or possibly rheumatic.</p>	<p>CAN YOU run up two flights of stairs if you have to?</p> <p>IF NOT, perhaps you have bronchitis or anemia, are putting on too much weight, or your blood pressure may be getting up a little.</p>	<p>CAN YOU catch your train without having a spin or getting breathless?</p> <p>IF NOT, see your doctor—and, while you're making up your mind to do that, take life more slowly.</p>
<p>CAN YOU hold your breath for one minute?</p> <p>IF NOT, it may be heart, lung, or anemic. Ask the doctor.</p>	<p>CAN YOU sleep soundly most nights and wake refreshed?</p> <p>IF NOT—unless you are in pain—you are probably worrying or undecided about something. Make up your mind, act on your decision—and you'll sleep.</p>	<p>CAN YOU sleep without waking more than once in the night?</p> <p>IF NOT, you may be working too late, you may have some kidney trouble, you may just have got a habit of sleeping badly. Try shifting the bed to another part of the room.</p>	<p>CAN YOU normally sleep without any bad dreams?</p> <p>IF NOT, you are old enough to be wiser than your philosophy of life needs straightening. Balance your soul against your blessings.</p>
<p>CAN YOU sit through a film show without coughing?</p> <p>IF NOT, perhaps it's a cold or too much smoking; but it would be wise to have your chest examined.</p>	<p>CAN YOU sit through one act of a play without coughing?</p> <p>IF NOT, check your weight. If it is going down, see a doctor. Otherwise try to cut down your smoking.</p>	<p>CAN YOU say that your weight has been the same for the last three years?</p> <p>IF NOT, if you are gaining you probably eat too much and take too little exercise. Glands unlikely, but possible. If you are losing weight, see your doctor about it. Loss of weight at your age may indicate disease.</p>	<p>CAN YOU say that your weight is coming down by a few pounds only each year?</p> <p>IF NOT, if it is going up, eat out starchy food. If you are losing a lot, see your doctor.</p>
<p>CAN YOU forget you have such a thing as a stomach?</p> <p>IF NOT, possibly you bolt your meals or are constipated, but if you always have indigestion after a meal see your doctor.</p>	<p>CAN YOU eat a really good meal occasionally without regretting it afterwards?</p> <p>IF NOT, take more time over meals and have a short rest after them. If that does not cure you, see your doctor.</p>	<p>CAN YOU appreciate the quality of good food and drink, rather than the quantity?</p> <p>IF NOT, your palate is spoiled by tobacco or short drinks, or you are endangering your health by over-eating.</p>	<p>CAN YOU refuse any food you know upsets you, and enjoy the rest without despondency?</p> <p>IF NOT, find a better hobby than eating, and have your stomach X-rayed.</p>
<p>CAN YOU balance on one foot with your eyes shut and your arms outstretched?</p> <p>IF NOT, it might be, was in the leg, or other, or a tremble. Possibly poor muscular development.</p>	<p>CAN YOU stand rock steady with your eyes shut?</p> <p>IF NOT, you are likely, but it would be well to have your nervous system overhauled.</p>	<p>CAN YOU stand rock steady with your eyes shut?</p> <p>IF NOT, have your ears examined and your blood pressure taken.</p>	<p>CAN YOU go upstairs and down without having to hold the banisters?</p> <p>IF NOT, your arteries may be hardening. This is a warning to despatch some responsibility to a doctor.</p>
<p>CAN YOU enjoy a ten-mile walk, for sets of tennis, or swim (or anything)?</p> <p>IF NOT, you are probably out of training and need more exercise. See a doctor.</p>	<p>CAN YOU enjoy a six-mile walk or two rounds of golf?</p> <p>IF NOT, you may be over-tired, or perhaps it may be due to too much sedentary work. See a doctor.</p>	<p>CAN YOU enjoy a five-mile walk, but restrain yourself from showing off your prowess to the youngsters?</p> <p>IF NOT, you're age.</p>	<p>CAN YOU still potter in the garden, enjoy your fishing or your bowls without realising it's late?</p> <p>IF NOT, you're old. (Don't mention it.)</p>

Your rendezvous

Morning Coffee
Luncheon
Afternoon Tea
Dinner
(Table d'Hôte or à la Carte)
Supper

FULL WINE LIST

Cafe OPEN TILL 10.30 PM

Wickman

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"SOME FEATHERS FOR IT TO FLY WITH, MISTER VISHINSKY?"

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Taking the fear out of flying

by HUGH DUNDAS

WITHIN 14 days we have twice been shocked by news and pictures of fatal airline disasters in Britain.

In three crashes of passenger-carrying planes in Britain this year 130 people have been killed. Only six survived.

Why do airliners crash? And what makes their crashes fatal? Three factors predominate.

1 Pilots and aircrews are human and therefore fallible. Aeroplanes, engines, and radio aids, being made and worked by man, are also fallible. So the human factor is Enemy Number One.

2 More often than not when a plane crashes it bursts into flames.

Whether or not passengers are fatally injured they will probably be burned to death. So petrol is Enemy Number Two.

3 Bad weather—fog, storm, and ice; against them the airline pilot must fight an unending war.

gaining the speed of safe flight.

His eyes are on the instrument panel, for the slightest drop or swerve, the loss of a few miles an hour which can happen in two seconds, would mean disaster.

Three factors

And then an engine cuts; a quarter of his power is lost; the struggling giant leans to one side.

At such a moment the human factor, the mechanical factor, and the weather factor all conspire together against the pilot.

Next comes the question of fire. Can anything be done to avoid the probability of fire if a crash occurs?

Petrol may one day be driven from the field altogether. Jet planes use paraffin fuel, which has a much lower flash point than petrol.

Fateful moments

When these elemental forces oppose him he is most likely to make a mistake, and it is then that a mistake is most likely to be fatal.

The human and weather factors may seem to present an insuperable problem.

But analysis shows that the struggle to overcome them can be concentrated largely on two particularly fateful phases—the moments before and during landing, the moments during and after take off.

It is then that human control is absolute; it is then that bad weather fights most fiercely against the pilot and the ground controller.

Of the last six major disasters, four occurred immediately before landing, and two shortly after take off.

As he climbs

When an airliner is in full flight the pilot has time and height on his side if anything goes wrong.

But imagine the case of a pilot when something goes wrong as he is taking off. Imagine him, just off the runway, in tearing rain, climbing into swirling cloud.

All engines are at maximum power, the 90,000lb. of metal which he directs with hands and feet is only gradually

Talked down

I am often asked about the efficacy of radar and radio aids to landing.

Is it true that they have almost eliminated risk, or is it the fact that all these inventions either cost too much or are not being developed with enough vigour?

The answer is that systems have been perfected which "talk" a pilot down almost—but not quite—to the runway.

At a certain height, usually about 100 feet, the human factor must take control: looking up at this point, the pilot should see the funnel of runway lights directly ahead of him.

These systems, then, work perfectly even in very bad weather—provided that the top sufficient to allow for those vital seconds in which a pilot must judge and make the transfer from air to ground.

It cannot work if thick cloud is actually lying on the ground. That is to say, it cannot work in fog.

Saved by 'Fido'

Undoubtedly, automatic instrument-controlled landing will eventually be sufficiently developed for airline use.

Already it has been done experimentally and under perfect conditions. Scientists have the answer, and it is to be hoped that it will be quickly perfected.

Meanwhile there exists a device called "Fido" which consists of two tranches filled with petrol, one on each side of a runway.

Ignited, they burn away the fog, forming a clear tunnel above the runway which the pilot may approach on the "talk-down" system.

"Fido" saved hundreds of bombers during the war. It is an old, well-tried device.

But here is a terrible fact. High cost of operation has been allowed to stand in the way of its installation for emergency commercial use.

At the moment, only Manton, an RAF field in Kent, has "Fido" in working order.

The last word

On all sides I hear people asking why, on that fatal night, the Viking pilot crashed into the fog at 100 feet.

Remember that the captain of the Viking was not a pilot. He was a ground controller.

By GEORGE SCOTT-MONCRIEFF

GOOD WHISKY, LIKE LOVE, IS A MYSTERY

GOOD whisky, like good wine and falling in love, is a mystery. Nobody really knows exactly why two whiskies distilled by identical processes within a few miles of one another can be quite different in flavour and character. Probably the chief cause of the distinction lies in the water used in their preparation. Variations of technique, even in the design of the plant, and climatic conditions, also have their effect.

During the last century a distillery opened in the great whisky country of Speyside, in the north of Scotland, produced a very popular brand. The owner, wishing to increase his output, opened a second distillery a little further down the same watercourse. To his surprise the whisky produced proved to be quite different. Both whiskies are still on the market, but they are recognised as quite distinct.

Another distiller whose whisky was unsatisfactory opened a new distillery drawing its water from the same supply but further down the hillside, and was successful in producing quite a good whisky. Presumably very small differences in the mineral content of the water can make very big differences in the whisky distilled from it. It is a little difficult to be certain when exactly whisky as we know it was first produced. The reason for this is that originally the name "aqua vitae," water of life, covered all distillations, whatever raw materials were used. Much of it was distilled of course, from wine made of grapes, and was, in fact, brandy, although often flavoured with herbs.

Water Of Life

There seems to have been a considerable amount of distilling practised in Ireland about a thousand years ago, and distillers from that country established themselves in Wales during the reign of Henry VIII in the 16th century, and also in the southwest of Scotland.

But there is at least one earlier reference to distilling in Scotland, in the Scottish Exchequer Rolls for 1494, which refers to "eight boils of malt to Friar John. For wherever the Friar John mentioned must undoubtedly have been distilling what we now call whisky, which is prepared from malted barley.

The word whisky equally implies "water of life" for it derives from the Gaelic "uisge beatha" which means just that. In 18th century books we sometimes find it rendered "usquebaugh" but gradually the less formidable variant, whisky, became the accepted name.

Scotch whisky was by this time already highly prized in England, yet, most of the distilling was done on the wrong side of the law. It was a long time before the licensing laws and the Excise men were able to get the trade upon a regular footing.

Keys In Pulpit

The oldest distillery in Scotland, the Highland Park, in the Orkney Islands, claims descent from one Magnus Eusebius in the 16th century. Despite, or more likely because of, his chief occupation, Magnus was a highly respected character, and was the local church officer.

He found his official job very useful to his unofficial one, and habitually used the pulpit as a hiding-place for his keys of whisky. On one occasion, hearing that the Excise men were

about to search the church, he removed his keys of whisky into a neighbouring house, covered them with a coffin lid and a mortcloth, and gathered a party of "mourners" around the supposed bier. When the Excise men arrived one of the party interrupted her sobs to whisper the dread word, "Smallpox!" which effectively quelled any further curiosity on their part.

The invention, during the last century, of the patent still brought some change to the production of whisky. Patent stills are used for gin and for various industrial purposes. As whisky they are only considered about an equal quantity of the real article, the spirit produced from malted barley by the old style pot-still.

Most of the whiskies consumed today are blends containing a variety of different malt liquors. Blending is the work of experts, men who can identify a whisky by the smell, and gauge its maturity and character, and whether it will "marry" with another.

Three Types

The pure pot-still whiskies fall into three main types. The majority are the Highland whiskies, of which about half are produced in or about the Valley of the Spey, the home of the famous Glenlivet. With them are included the Orkney whiskies and the whisky produced at Talisker, in the Isle of Skye.

Then there are the West Highland whiskies, most of them, such as Laphroaig, Ardbeg and Lagavulin, distilled in the island of Islay. These are generally heavier in type than the others, the malt prepared over fires of pure peat. Less renowned are the various Lowland distilleries.

By law whisky must mature for three years, although a longer period is preferable—heavy types of whisky really require at least seven years to mellow. Ideally, whisky should be matured in sherry casks, although nowadays it is often necessary to replace the effect of the sherry by the addition of sugar in caramel form.

Irish whisky—spelt usually with an "i"—is generally made not from pure malt, but from malt with the addition of unmalted barley or other cereals.

Today Scotch whisky forms a very important part of Britain's export trade. Like the wines of France, it has a unique quality which makes it imitable; not necessarily a better drink than any other, but a different drink.

Analytic chemists have tried to fake Glenlivet and other famous Highland whiskies, and have failed completely. The reason is that in spite of the refining effect of distilling, whisky remains an organic product, with something of a life of its own, something that cannot be reproduced in the laboratory.

Pure Malt, Neat

Although most of the whisky consumed today is taken in the form of blends—and some of them extremely good blends—the true whisky connoisseur still prefers the pure malt product, taken neat, with its rich, more brandy-like quality. Poets and prose writers have sung its praises. There is a selection from their tributes in an interesting little book "Scotch Whisky" by J. Marshall Robb, that has recently been published, and that gives, moreover, many details of distilling and the licensing laws.

And whisky remains, and is likely long to remain, one of the most celebrated products of Scotland.

Perfectly sober in 105 minutes

By JAMES C. GRANT

San Francisco. A potentially powerful weapon in the fight against acute alcoholism is being tested here.

This weapon is a white, tasteless powder which sobers an alcoholic in less than two hours. It was developed after nine years' research by a Los Angeles bio-chemist, Haig K. Bonapart.

San Francisco's Alcoholic Clinic decided to ask for an "on-the-spot" test.

Shortly before 5 p.m., the black maria provided the local "raid row" under orders to pick-up 10 "winos."

When the 10—all in various stages of inebriety—were collected, the wagon went to an emergency hospital. The men staggered into the hospital's waiting room.

Several were belligerent. One went to sleep on the tile floor. The rest mumbled in the incoherent speech of the typical alcoholic.

The group was herded to a ward where they were examined by a physician. Bonapart

then mixed the powder in a paper cup full of water and gave it to the men.

There were no immediate effects. Approximately 25 minutes later, the second dose was administered. Shortly afterwards, the men began to quiet down. The third dose followed, and when it had gone to work, the men were shaky, but as sober as they had been in some time.

This, Bonapart pointed out, was exactly the job his powder was supposed to do. Normally these alcoholics would have taken 48 hours to sober up. Now, within an hour and 45 minutes, their wine-clouded minds were cleared.

Bonapart's powder is going to undergo more tests. One of these will be controlled, two-month long experiment at the Alcoholic Clinic.

No promises are made for the powder, but it may become a potent weapon for San Francisco makes 45,000 arrests for drunkenness yearly at a cost of \$1,800,000.—United Press.

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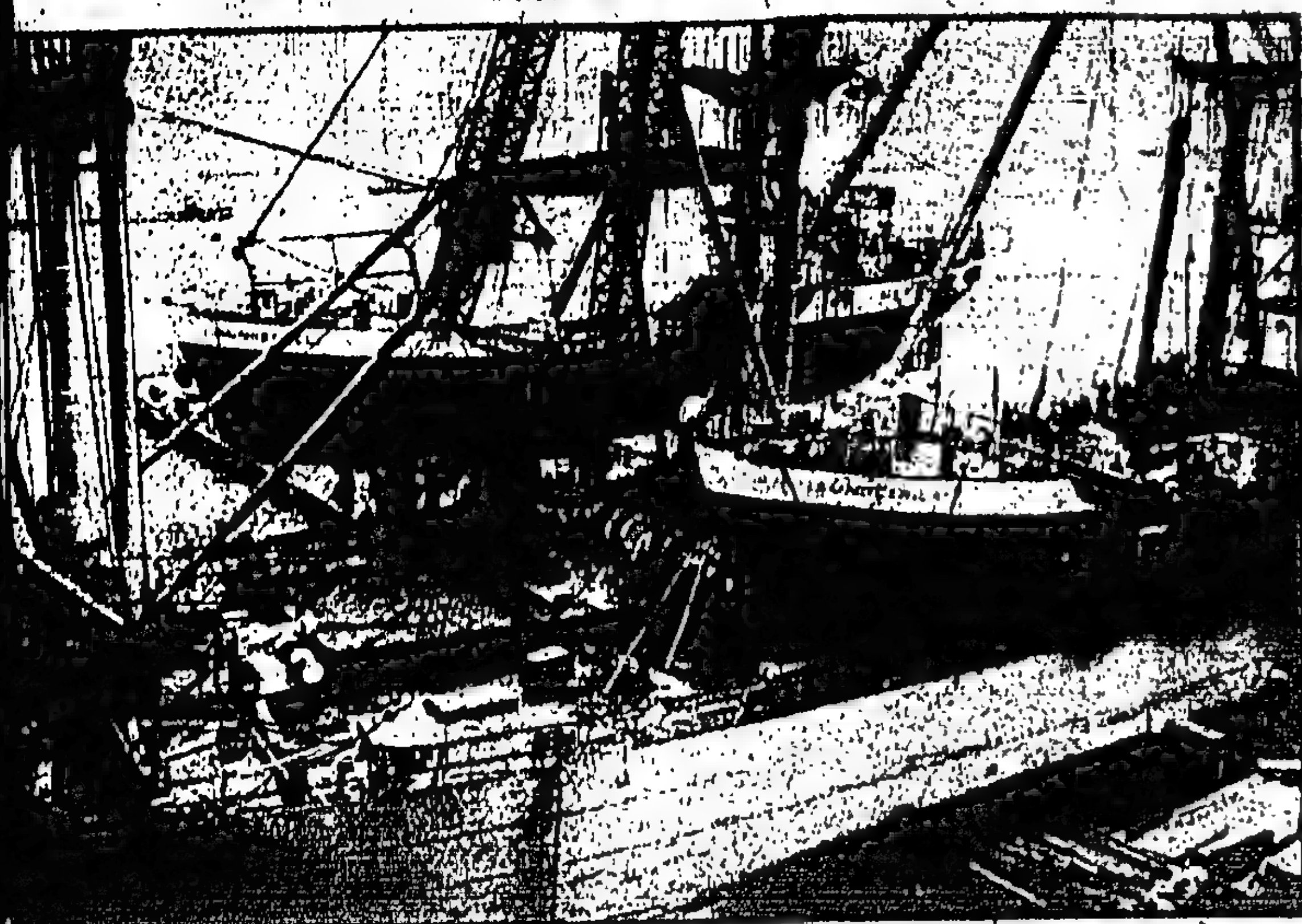
The last word

On all sides I hear people asking why, on that fatal night, the Viking pilot crashed into the fog at 100 feet.

Remember that the captain of the Viking was not a pilot. He was a ground controller.

And the Viking was not a pilot. He was a ground controller.

SHIPS GO BY SHIP



A 170-ton coaster is hoisted aboard the Dutch vessel Modjokerto in Rotterdam harbour, to join an identical ship already lashed down. The unique method of transporting two coastal vessels, together with four smaller craft, to Indonesia, is claimed by the company to be the first time it has been attempted. (AP Picture)

BOOKS AND PEOPLE

PUBLISHERS FACE CRISIS

Book publishers are facing a crisis. Only the old-established houses will escape unhurt. Rising costs may send many young firms out of business.

Publisher Michael Joseph sees a remedy in increased prices for books. "Book-buyers must be educated to pay more," he told me, and added, trenchantly, "For better books."

Another publishing executive has a different, more revolutionary solution. "Produce cheaper books with ersatz binding, not cloth. Use lighter-weight paper."

"Snag here is big circulating libraries' attitude. They claim such books won't last."

In London, on a book production mission, is New Yorker Newell Christiansen, of powerful reprints firm, Bantam Books Inc. In America, he has solved cheaper books problem. This month his firm issue two-volume paper-covered reprint of Robert E. Sherwood's "Roosevelt and Hopkins," published in Britain as "The White House Papers," 25s. a volume. Bantam Books edition will cost public 35 cents (about half a crown) each volume. "We hope to sell 500,000," says Christiansen.

Who is Roland Camberton, author of an October novel called "Scamp"? All about low life in Soho, high ideals in Bloomsbury. Publisher Lehmann admits author is hiding behind pen-name, not much more.

I find Lehmann's shrinking violet is Manchester-born, ex-RAF, has been teacher, advertisement copywriter, translator, tutor, canvasser, publisher's traveller. Further clues when autobiography, "Down Hackney," follows "Scamp" later on.

Last year, ex-naval architect, old Etonian, Edward ALLCARD, 35, made a solo-sail across the Atlantic in his 34ft. 40-year-old yawl, Tampress.

He took 60 days, sailed 6,000 miles. Reasonably enough, he wrote a book about it, "Single-handed Passage."

That's not all. Allcard aims to get back to Britain before book's launching. He's on his way home from New York. Alone, same boat.

Noel COWARD, taking time off from the theatre, has finished long-promised book of short stories, calls it "Star Quality."

No novice at this form of fiction is Coward. In New York,

1921, when he was penniless and very lonely, Coward got an offer of 500 much-needed dollars, to turn adolescent play, "I'll Leave It To You" into a short story. "For that amount," he says, "I would have turned 'War and Peace into a music-hall sketch."

They are calling Beginners Please for film-star David NIVEN at publishers Cresset Press. During a lull at the studios Niven tried his hand at novel writing. Called it "Round The Rugged Rocks." Now, on publisher's advice, he is putting final touches to amended last chapter.

Oddly enough, book is about a 25-year-old British officer who ends up in Hollywood. General release, Spring 1951.

When extrovert, ex-Oxford undergraduate, theatrical producer Ken TNEAN finished writing "He That Plays The King," he took the manuscript to Paris. Button-holed actor Orson WELLES, made him read it. Warned Welles later: "You may take to drink and become a critic. Guard against it."

G. N.

(London Express Service)

The real F.D.R.?

HE BORE GRUDGES, BROKE PROMISES—AND CHERISHED THE IDEALS OF THE BEST

ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT. By John Gunther. Hamish Hamilton. 21s. 441 pages.

NEW BOOKS

reviewed by

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

INTO this emporium looking like a book, Gunther has crammed enough material for three lives of Roosevelt. But he has not written one himself. He has had time to collect but no patience to arrange. Indeed, he seems to take a perverse delight in setting discordant elements next to one another.

An involved account of the political strategy which led to the 1932 Presidential candidature may, for instance, be followed by a dozen paragraphs about Roosevelt's stamp collection.

Emphasis is laid upon Roosevelt, the political wizard, cunning, adroit the slippery. It is as well to be reminded that in a democracy a great leader has to compete with small men on their own level.

It is no use having the wisdom of the centuries in your mind if at a critical moment, you lose the support of some key-tycoon as Roosevelt lost the support of John L. Lewis through a mislaid luncheon invitation.

It was providential that in the years after 1932, the United States was ruled by one who could play the political game with the worst—and cherished the ideals of the best.

Looking through Gunther's jungle for the secret of Roosevelt, many readers will think they have found it in that naive outburst of the President: "Wouldn't you be President if you could? Wouldn't anybody?"

The crippled man had found a sport in which he was supreme, and from whistle to whistle, he loved every minute of the game.

Roosevelt died the richest President of the United States, worth \$1,940,000 gross (\$248,350), plus \$362,142 (\$140,535) of life insurances. At death he owed a London bookshop £82 and a London philatelist £18.

He collected almost everything; especially naval prints and stamps, of which he had one and a quarter million—a million of them worthless. He read American history books about ships and trash. He had no liking for poetry.

He was frugal. The White House cocktails were mixed of Argentine vermouth and sub-standard gin. It is believed that favoured guests got better ingredients.

He liked: going on trips, charts, trees, the word "pipeline," politicians (even bad ones), pre-Revolution Dutch architecture. He disliked: air-conditioning, gloves, the word "bureaucrat," to be hurried.

He liked women. His wife, whom he adored, sometimes annoyed him. She has written of him a startling sentence: "I was one of those who served his purpose."

In World War I, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, it is said he fell in love with a Washington lady and was offered his "freedom." His mother prevented a divorce.

During the Second War Crown Princess Martha of Norway had for a time a free run of the White House and Hyde Park. "There was," says Gunther, "no hint of anything improper in this friendship."

His daughter, Anna Boettiger, seems to have been the woman closest to him in later life.

His humour was robust, not subtle.

His stories, which he told too often, were about physical prowess, royalty and social chit-chat.

He liked to play cards: was a bad loser. He was very loquacious and is only known to have run out of conversation once—riding in a carriage with glum, outgoing President Hoover. He found Churchill "very gar-rulous."

He bore grudges, broke promises, was ungrateful, and "lacked mental and moral precision." He did not hate often, but Dewey and de Gaulle maddened him.

Embedded in this vast, unsorted heap of information are many clues to the man whom millions knew only as a voice. But what a voice!

UNPOPULAR ESSAYS. By Bertrand Russell. Allen and Unwin. 8s. 6d. 223 pages.

BERTRAND RUSSELL is an anachronism and knows it. He is an eighteenth century rationalist who lives in an era marked by passion, prejudice and bigotry.

He has few illusions, little hope, but plenty of gaiety. As a democrat he recognises that a fanatical belief in democracy (or anything else) makes democratic institutions impossible.

He is a liberal that is to say, one who holds all opinions tentatively. And only through a revival of liberal tolerance can the world survive.

But it will also be advisable to set up a single world government. It may be Russian or American. Russell would prefer it to be American. But rather Russian than none.

Two men he has met in life have appeared to him supremely great. Gladstone and Lenin. Gladstone was the greater.

In this volume of essays, designed as an attack on dogmatism, the frivolous wit on the surface almost disguises the serious task of mental clearance to which they are addressed.

LIBRARY LIST

The Wings on the March. By David Malher. Collins 9s. 6d. 235 pages. This African novel by the titular Archbishop of Asmara is a graceful exercise in writing without any strength of situation. The characters are studied, the style is flat. By Douglas Reed. Cass 6s. 6d. 255 pages. The courage of the Carmella seems to come from the first, he is doomed to die. The story is told in the style of the young French diplomat. Good language to create and maintain suspense.

The City of Frozen Fire. By Vladimir Wukina. Cass 6s. 6d. 231 pages. In the twelfth century, the story of a Russian prince who conquers the South American. This novel—of a prince and a princess—tells how that lost land was discovered in the nineteenth century. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED London Express Service.



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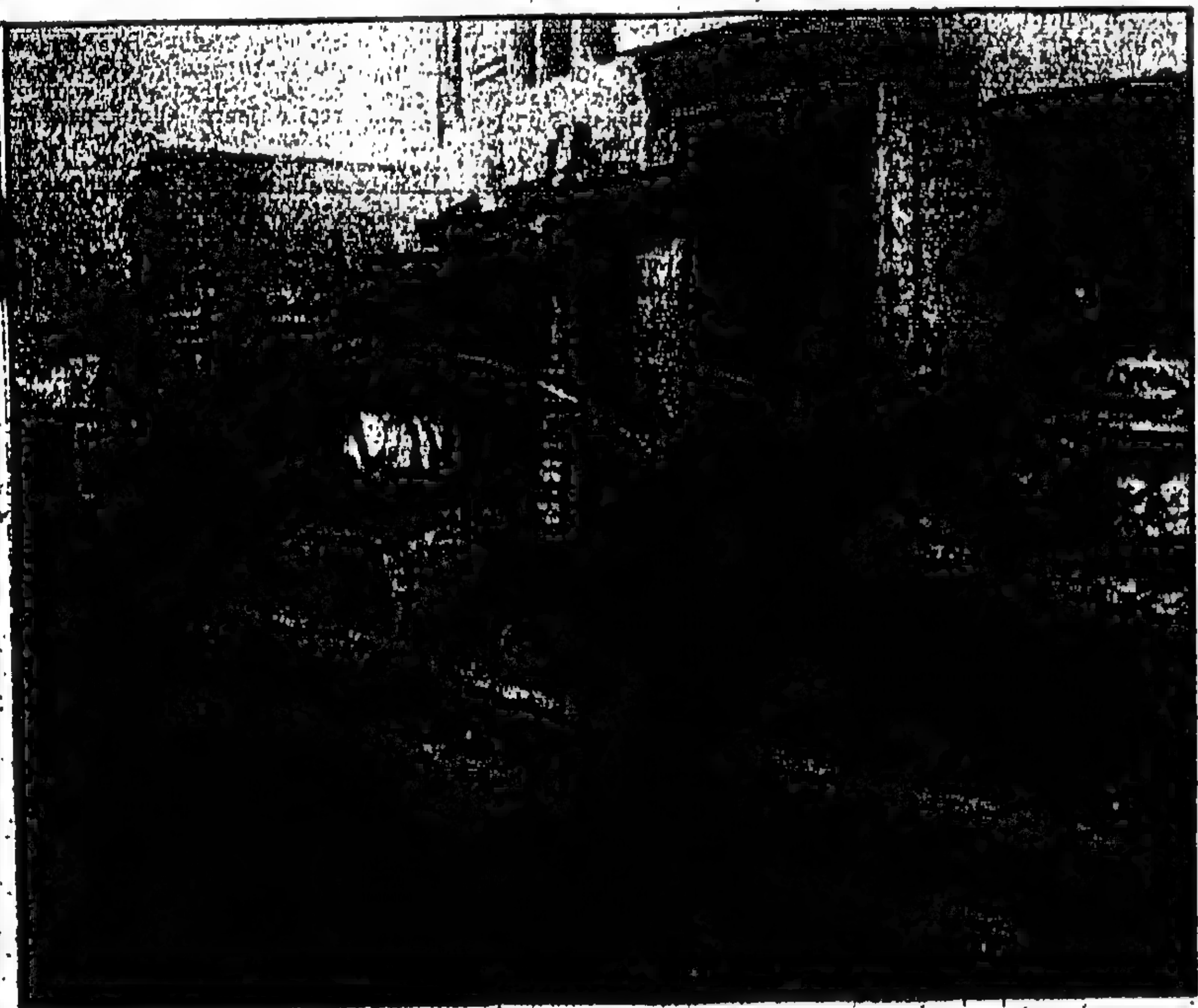


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SOMBRE THEME FOR LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

Few areas in London suffered more from German bombing during the 1940 blitz than the square mile stretching from St Paul's Cathedral and the Guildhall to Cannon Street Station and the Bank of England. Most of the scars are still there today for all to see.

It is largely through this square mile that the traditional Lord Mayor's Show passes on its way from the Guildhall to the Royal Courts of Justice, and this year's pageant, featuring Civil Defence and appealing for recruits once again, was given added poignancy by the grim reminders of the surroundings. All the citizen warriors of the Civil Defence Services were represented.

Pictures show the procession on its way and some of the floats. Directly above are seen the new Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Alderman D. Lawson and Mrs Lawson, at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guildhall.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mail delivery is suspended today on the London edition of The China Mail, which is a regular feature on this page.

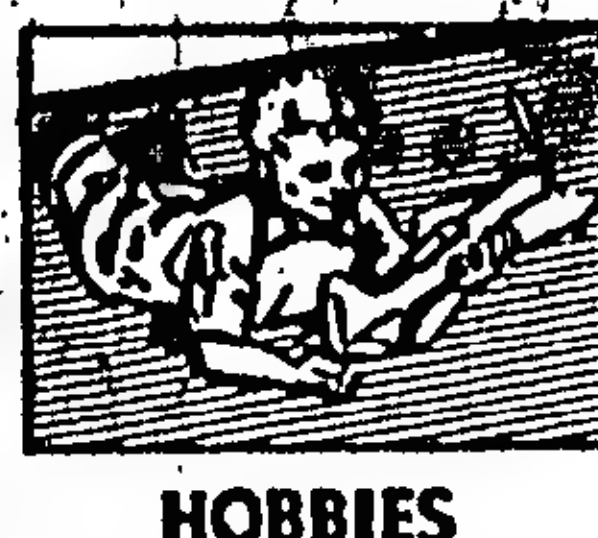




PUZZLES



STORIES



HOBBIES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS



GAMES



JOKES



What Are You Going To Be When You Grow Up?

By Walter King

ALL of us have asked the question at some time or other during our lives: "How am I going to fit into the world? What'll I be when I grow up?"

Right now, with school getting underway for another year, you had better take stock of yourself. It's not necessary to make a final decision, but you can find out where you'll fit and guide your ambitions. But remember—don't expect to start at the top!

Would you rather be a film star or a magazine editor? Or would you like to be a teacher? Or a drummer in a dance band? What and, more important, why?

The chief reasons given by college students who seek to fit themselves for various occupations are:

1. The student is interested in the work.
2. The job pays well.
3. The position is an opportunity to serve others.

4. There are many openings and opportunities in the field.
5. The student has special ability.
6. Friends and relatives have advised the student to follow the work.

Most of these are good reasons but none should be singled out to exclude all others. Some interesting jobs do not pay well enough to afford a living. Often special ability is not enough. Consider all factors, and if the picture still looks good, get into it.



Here's a check list designed to help you. If you are interested in the work, ask yourself:

Have I any special abilities for this work, as indicated by my school work or outside activities?

How about chances for advancement?

Would the work that seems interesting now, be monotonous later on?

Can I make enough at it to live as I would want to live?

If the job pays well, ask yourself:

Will I have the social recognition I would like?

Are the hours overly long or irregular, as in the case of a doctor?

Is it a dangerous job, such as mining, aviation and like occupations?

Does the work require being away from home a great deal?

If the position is an opportunity to serve others, ask yourself:

Is there a shortage or overflow of trained men and women in this type of work?

Would I be an outdoor type stuck with an indoor job, or vice versa?

Do I have the personality that fits with this type of work?

How about retirement and pensions, available at the end of the road?

If you believe there are many opportunities, ask yourself:

How permanent is the work likely to be? Are others in this line laid off occasionally?

Are extra duties or qualifications required?

Will this type of work provide an outlet for an inner urge?

If you believe you have special abilities, ask yourself:

How long will my abilities last? (Activities in many special fields are short-lived.)

Can a transfer be made from this to some other suitable type of work without too much extra training?

If you have been advised by friends, ask yourself:

Am I really the type of person for this job?

Are any special skills needed, which I do not have?

Will I be happy at the job?



Such things as special privileges and recognition should be taken into account, too. And remember, every job, no matter how intriguing, how glamorous or how well-paying, has disadvantages. There is no one in the world who matters how successful he is, who does not wonder, at some time, why he got into one business and did not go into some other line.

But as a rule, people who are happy in their jobs like their jobs and take pride in it.

Others are following an inside track and looking for some other line. They are not happy in their jobs and all their ambitions are frustrated.

Remember, the way will

For Autumn Parties

By JULIA W. WOLFE

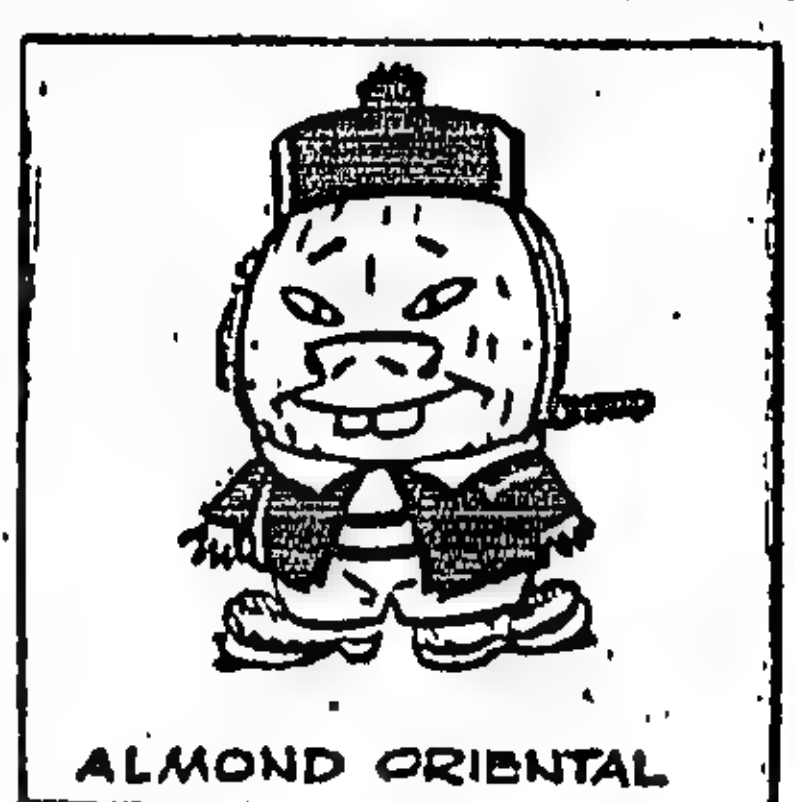
NUTS can be made into very amusing table favours for an autumn party. The smooth, polished pecan suggests a little rugby football by its colour and shape. Make the seams with white water colour paints and glue a loop of ribbon to the nut, by which to hang it.

Half a pecan shell, whittled a trifle at the sides so as to leave points at the back and front, makes the cap of a mortar board. You can make the board by covering a piece of cardboard with one and one-half inches of black taffeta ribbon, and make a tassel of silk floss. Glue it to the nut. You can get a perfect half shell by slitting the nut with a very sharp knife.

An English walnut shell makes a thimble case, a pin cushion, and you may stuff a half shell with a piece of sponge and paint the outside and you have a penwiper. Nut shells also come in just right for candy holders.

The colour and shape of an almond suggests the face of an Oriental. Sketch the slanting eyes and the broad nose on the surface with pen and ink. Cut a piece of blue pasteboard to the form of a blouse, outline the coat with a touch of water colour, glue to the neck a queue of cotton that is the colour of hair.

There is nothing prettier, more colourful or less expensive than place cards made from red haws.

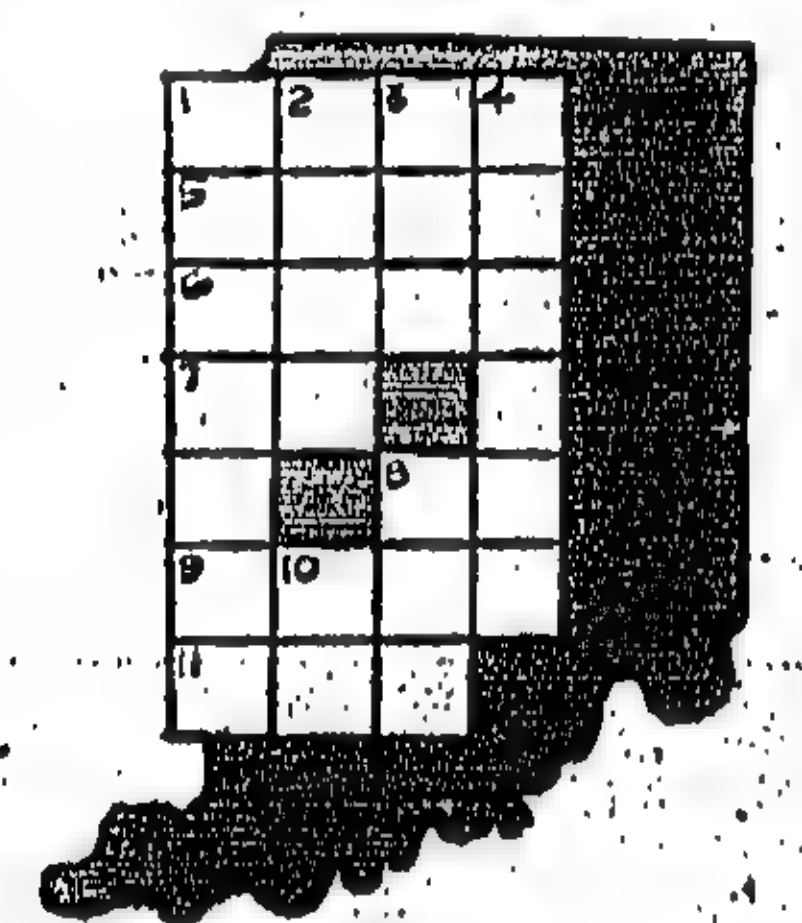


This is the little red fruit from the thorny shrubs that everyone knows. Choose well-formed haws and with a sharp pen draw features on one smooth side—eyebrows, eyes, nose and mouth. The pen need not be dipped in ink; the point alone makes marks that will remain. Then paste bits of coloured paper made into little bonnets to the thorn apple above the face. Fins dipped in sealing wax will make fancy "hatpins" and serve as colour. When the heads have been made, put them on wires or pins, and fasten them through a card, near the middle, with sealing wax. Glue is too messy. If you are clever at designing, make all kinds of shapes and sizes of hats and say they are the new autumn fashions.

PUZZLE PATCH

ALL ABOUT INDIANA

A silhouette map of Indiana forms a base for this puzzle:



- ACROSS:
- 1 Angers
 - 2 Gaseous element
 - 3 Native of Denmark
 - 7 Interior Department (ab.)
 - 8 Either
 - 9 Cape
 - 11 Social insect

- DOWN:
- 1 Our subject state
 - 2 Peruse
 - 3 Eternity
 - 4 Jeers
 - 5 Hops' kiln
 - 10 Half an cm

HOW'S YOUR I. Q.?

1. A horse's withers correspond most nearly to our legs, backbone or shoulders. Which?
2. In football, if a team scored only two points it would have made a touchdown, safety, or touchback. Which?
3. Are the dimples in the cover of a golf ball of any value to the game?
4. Have newspaper comic strips been published for 63, 59, or 70 years?

DIAMOND

INDIANA, our subject state, forms the centre of this diamond. Second word, Indiana, for "Interest," the third is an Asiatic country, fifth "a diadem," and sixth is "a collection of sayings."

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Rupert's Climbing Adventure—24



Moving cautiously into the drier part of the cave Rupert comes upon a small recess and in a tiny, perfectly black, hole, a pile of blankets and some things. That's queer, he thinks. He goes in and finds a small, round, white object. He picks it up and it's a small, round, white object.



That someone else is using the place. He hurries back and sees his pet, who is sitting in a hole and looking up at him. He goes in and finds a small, round, white object. He picks it up and it's a small, round, white object.



FOUR TIMES A YEAR A GROUP OF BOYS AND GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE, IN PHILADELPHIA, TAKE TIME OFF FROM SCHOOL FOR THE PURPOSE OF HELPING OLDER AND MORE NEEDY PEOPLE IN ANY WAY THEY CAN.

Most people are glad of the chance to improve their homes, especially so when they learn that the labor is free.

They make their headquarters in the basement of a church in the heart of the city's "alum" district. Here they cook their own meals, and do their own clean-up and laundry. For a week!

Complain? Eager to get home again? Not on your life. "Sorry we won't have a chance to do it again," they'll tell you.

From five o'clock on a Friday afternoon until three o'clock just one week later, it's a series of thrills, and exciting new experiences.

Saturday, for instance, is "work-camp" day. In dungarees and old shirts, campers spread out in teams over the neighbourhood. They go into the homes of sick, aged, poor people, and

help them plaster, paint, paper and repair. Landlords supply the materials and tools. Most of the tenants are glad of the chance to improve their homes as they couldn't do working by themselves. Those who are suspicious at first ask questions like, "Who's paying you to do this?" and "How much are you getting?" Once they learn it's honest-to-goodness help, free of charge, from one human being to another, they co-operate.

CAMPERS come back to headquarters, "plastered" and paint-smeared, for lunch and excited discussion. They check up on supplies, arrange for those who finish early to go help those who get stuck with a tough job, take over the way people received them. They get a new burst of energy for the afternoon, and go off to complete every job undertaken that morning.

A tired, hungry bunch relaxes at supper and afterwards, songs, games, jokes, stories. The more studious ones get out their notebooks, to write down events and experiences of the day.

On Sunday they take part in several kinds of church services, including a "Fellowship Service" in the afternoon. Here, people of many different faiths get together to worship as "children of One Father."

The busy week goes on. On Monday, campers visit courts of magistrates and judges, watch juries and lawyers at work. They visit a state hospital. Tuesday brings a trip through other alum areas, and a tour through a state prison. On Wednesday, for contrast, the kids visit the City Planning Commission. Here they find out what's being done for better housing, better streets, better schools.

So it goes. They sit in on a labour union meeting, tour several factories and talk with employers—lunch with top-

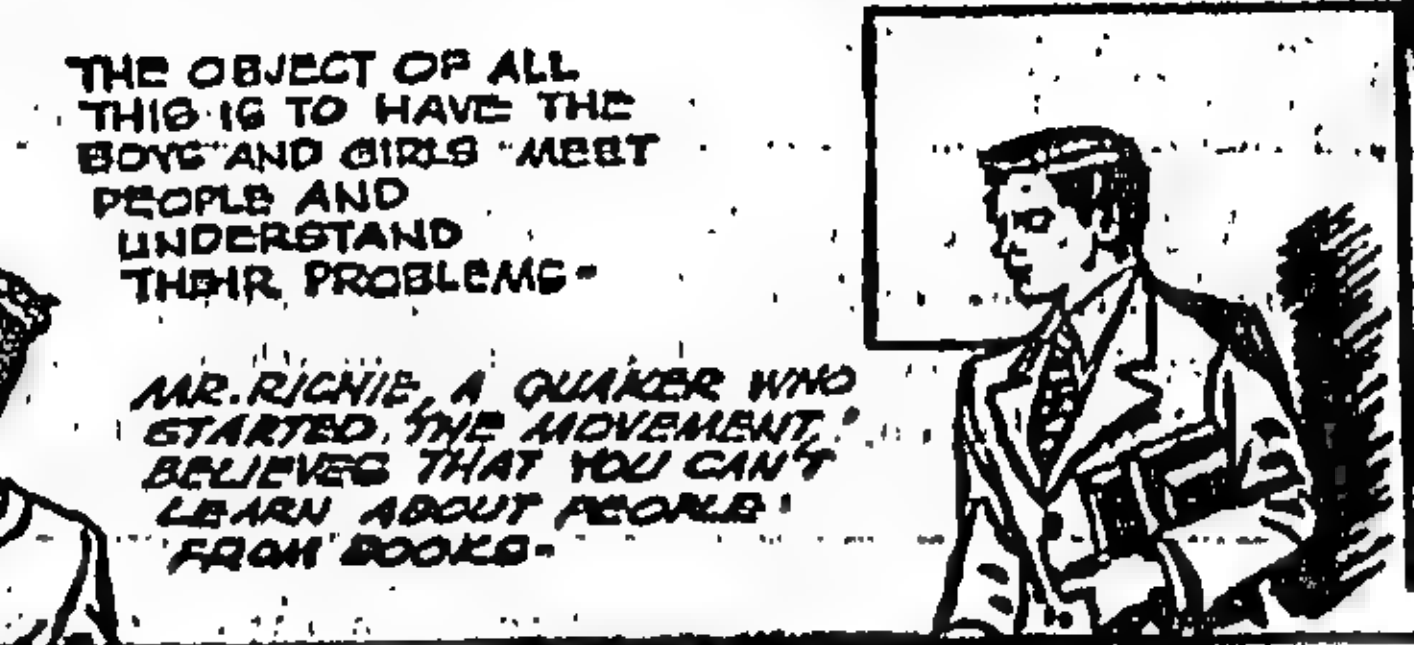
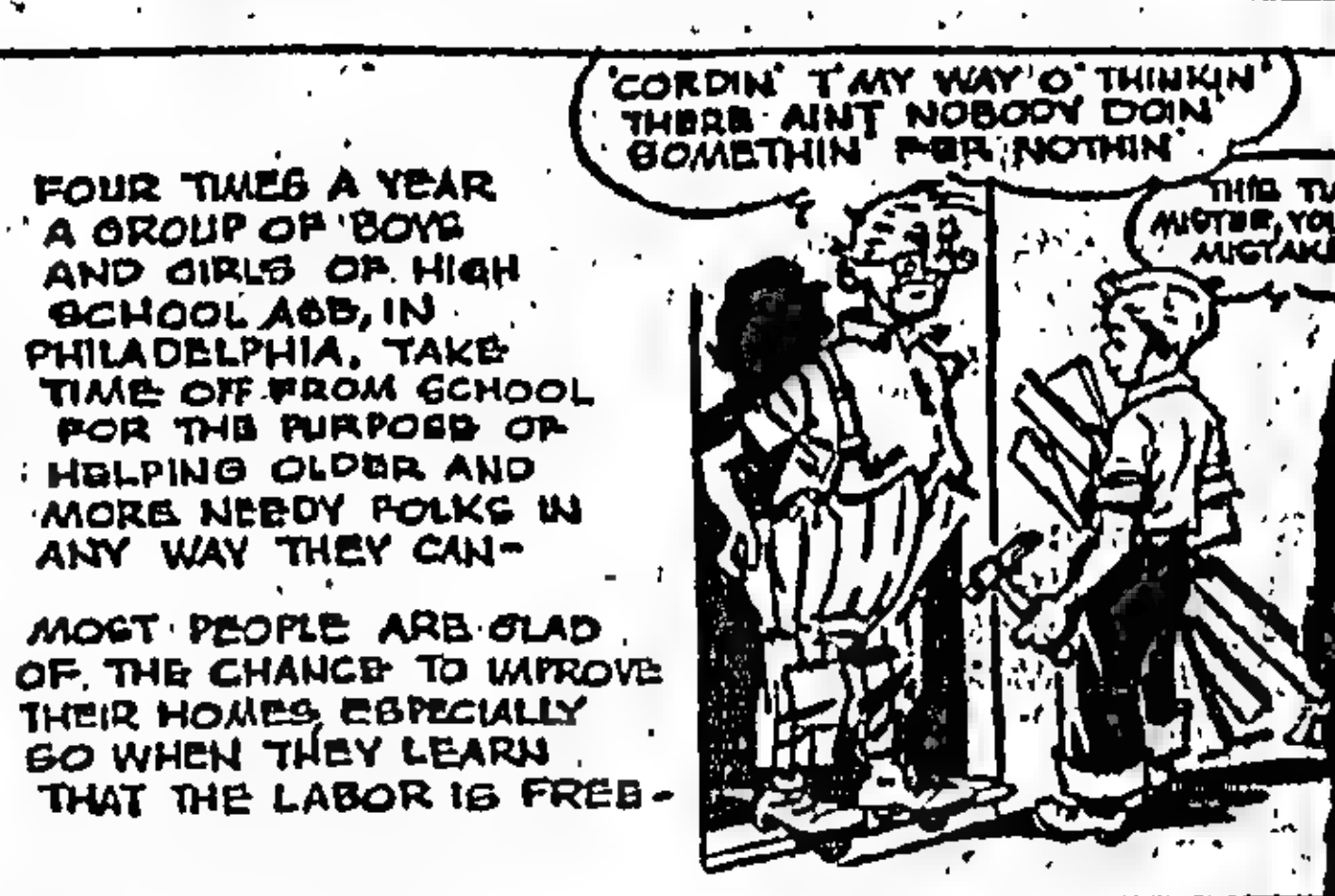
flight experts on industry. They join teen-age groups, various neighbourhoods, evening recreation. Came pencils, notebooks, are all the time. And, of course, tongues!

ON the last day of the project the group spends several hours talking over the week's experiences and comparing notes. Then, home again. Later on, in school, church, and clubs, they'll talk, write articles, and answer questions on what they saw and heard.

The moving spirit behind all this is David S. Bill, secretary of the Social or Committee of the Philadelphia Friends-Quakers. Mr. Bill was a social studies teacher up to 10 years ago. Then decided that you could really learn about people in books alone. Since then, he's been getting youth to take walk-outs of their class into homes and shops. People have problems. His guidance, team-work for themselves, what's and what's right about the city.

THE project has the far name of "Close-Up of Urban Problems." But don't let that fool you. Nothing fancy about it, but the title. The campers really live "rough," and elbows with all sorts and kinds of folks. They pay their own way, for food, travel, and other expenses.

Nothing like it, they say, great fun to get away from school and books, and from things you're used to in your own daily life. And as education, it's a real eye-opener. You can't get it any other way. After a week like that, you feel like a different person, wiser, more grown-up. More important, you feel kind and more understanding of the complicated job people have in trying to live and work together in our big, complex modern world.



CORDIN TARY WAY O' THINKIN' THESE AINT NOBODY DOIN SOMETHIN FOR NOthin'.

THE OBJECT OF ALL THIS IS TO HAVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS MEET PEOPLE AND UNDERSTAND THEIR PROBLEMS.

MR. BILL, A QUAKER WHO STARTED THE MOVEMENT, BELIEVES THAT YOU CAN'T LEARN ABOUT PEOPLE FROM BOOKS.

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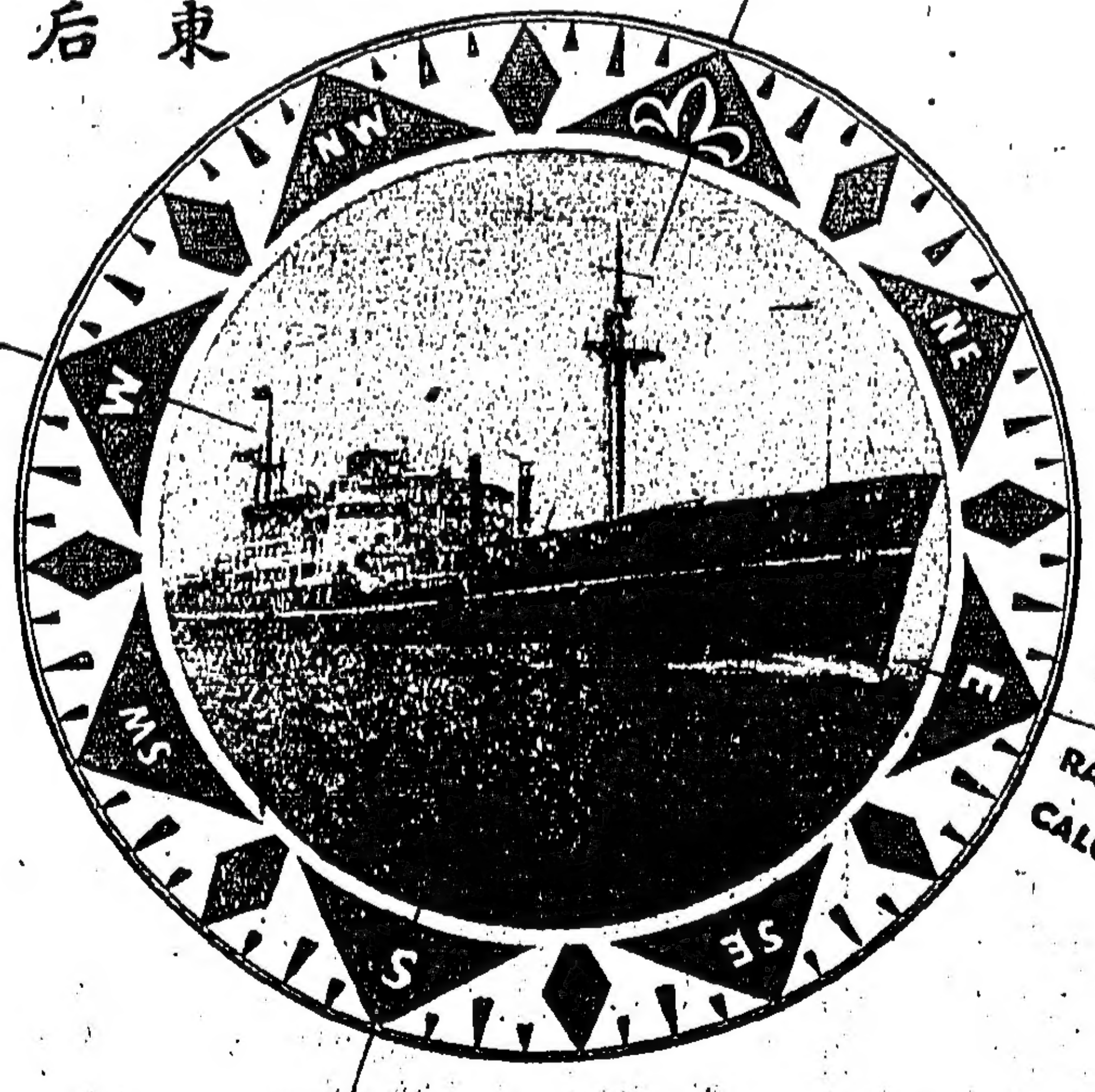
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Week-end Softball TESTING TIME COMES FOR THE BRACKETED SECONDS

Saints Play S. China & Overseas Meet Pandas BY "GRANDSTAND"

By a freak coincidence in the Senior League softball schedule this week's regular programme will feature two skirmishes in which all the four teams tied for second place in the current league standings of the Blue and Gold sections will participate.

After being inactive on the diamond for almost a month, St. Joseph's make a re-appearance to battle a determined South China nine, while the Overseas wage war on the Pandas in an all-Chinese classic.

The Ladies' League fixtures are not expected to furnish the usual thrills this week, but nevertheless, the games will be well attended by fans who will trek all the way up to King's Park to watch the frolicking femmes.

For Junior League followers, the Dragons v. Wildfires scuffle will be interesting as the latter, who are only one game behind the League leaders, are capable of upsetting the best.

CHINESE SUPPORT
Chinese fans have recently grown in number and with this support South China have been playing good ball, being edged out of the leadership only last week by the Jaguars in a close decision, and the Caroline Hill outfit will, therefore, take to the field tomorrow morning at 9.30 a.m. against the Saints determined not to let down their staunch followers.

South China's hurler P. C. Wong who was mentioned last week as a smart pitcher depending on placement rather than speed, lived up to his name against the Jaguars by limiting the reputed powerhouse outfit to only four scattered safeties, and this week's match against another slugging side will be a real test of his defensive ability against heavy stickwork.

On the field, the Carolinians have C. M. Tsang at first base, with K. T. Leung and veteran P. F. Choy forming the keystone combination. S. C. Wong will be the receiver behind the plate but it is not yet certain who will hold the hot-corner position to complete the infield.

Sherry Bucks will be given the pitching assignment for the Saints and the other end of the battery will be either Binby Abiong or Modest Khan, depending on whether Khan's finger injury has healed sufficiently or not.

In view of the importance of this game, playing manager Arturo Ozorio will field his strongest side available, with Stan Leonard, Art Ozorio and Benny Omar as the base guards, and the inimitable Dave Leonard plugging up the windy

gap between second and third bases, to complete a colourful infield.

Out in the pastures, the left belongs to Showboat All who can still pick them off the grass-tops, while the other outfielders will be Jindoo Hussain and Johnnie Castillo, with Les Castro and Bunty Neves in reserve.

SAINTS GET THE NOD
In spite of the Carolinians' good record so far, we still give the nod to the Saints in this important clash, mainly on the basis that many a good team has withered in the face of the Saints' artillery which packs enough explosive power all the way down the line-up.

Overseas, Chinese are still smug under their nose; by the Canucks a fortnight ago, and are keen to get back into action this week against the Pandas to prove their mettle.

The opposing pitchers are direct opposites as far as hurling strategy is concerned, Tony Kwok of the Overseas depending on speed which he has recently picked up while Pandas' Vin Xavier has confidence in his assortment of slow teasers which have fooled several swatsmen.

DEFENSIVELY STRONGER
Defensively the Pandas appear to be stronger with precision playing Y. S. Liang at third base, for Liang is the kind of player who tries for anything, and he is usually right there with his uncanny anticipation, while Wally Mar at shortstop possesses a strong arm and can afford to play deep to cut down those damaging Texas Leaguers.

First base will be held by mentor Y. C. Mei while popular Raymond Tiao with his bullet legs across the diamond will be calling the pitches to flatterball artist Xavier.

The gardening trio of C. Y. Lu, Toni Wei and Willie Woo are sure-fire glove artists, but it is Lu who has drawn the thunder and again with an impeccable performance to date in the left garden.

NOT TO BE UNDERBATED
The Overseas, however, must not be under-rated, for hurler Tony Kwok has picked up a couple of tricks since his rookie year a couple of seasons back and has since developed a certain amount of speed, but the support from the field must be better than previously shown for them to threaten the Pandas tomorrow afternoon.

In the batting department, both outfits are about even without any particular hitter outstandingly consistent to be classified in the slugging category, and it is more than likely that the tussle will be decided on a hunt duel, which will go a long way towards writing the final chapter of the season's play when March comes around.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME
The full week-end programme is as follows:
SATURDAY
MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE
2.00 p.m. Rexes v. Pandas.
(Umpire: George Ribeiro; Scorer: Fred Diesta).
Mustangs v. Aces.
(Umpire: Roberto Nunes; Scorer: Irene Botelho).
3.30 p.m. Dragons v. Wildfires.
(Umpire: R. Souza; Scorer: Samet Samy).

LADIES' LEAGUE
3.30 p.m. Squaws v. Pirates.
(Umpire: Frank Xavier; Scorer: Wanda Rodrigues).

SUNDAY
MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE
9.30 a.m. St. Joseph's v. South China.
(Umpires: Fred Ewins, George Pang; Scorer: E. Loureiro).
11.00 a.m. Dodgers v. Americans.
(Umpires: P. K. Lau, L. Castro, Chev. Toi; Scorer: H. Abiong).

2.00 p.m. Pandas v. Overseas.
(Umpires: Hal Wingle, Fred Diesta; Scorer: Manuel Nunes).
3.30 p.m. Reds v. Braves.
(Umpires: Y. C. Mei, Tony Kwok; Scorer: Bernard Silva).

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE
12.30 p.m. St. Teresa's v. South China.
(Umpire: R. Davis; Scorer: Ronnie Barretto).

LADIES' LEAGUE
12.30 p.m. Clovers v. St. Teresa's.
(Umpire: Ben Barretto; Scorer: ...)

NEVER A FINER EXHIBITION



Never was a finer exhibition of basketball seen in this Colony than when the Oakland Blue & Gold Nuggets were here earlier this week. In this game, against the Colony Champions, Chinese YMCA, Don Barksdale does a low dribble past two YMCA defenders, Ho Lap-tak (No. 12) and Ng Yuet-on (No. 9). Looking on are Mike O'Neil (No. 14) and Wong Pui-lui (No. 5).

THE STORY OF FOXHUNTER

£50,000 Would Not Buy This £60 Horse

By VICTOR SIMS

In a tavern tucked away among the mountains of Wales, 29-year-old Yorkshire-born Jim Cowan held high a glass of glowing red wine and exclaimed: "Mexican blood!"

Jim was saluting the latest and greatest victory of the Perfect Partners—an ex-Eighth Army Lieutenant-colonel, Harry Llewellyn, and his satin-coated wonder horse, Foxhunter.

This invincible show-jumping combination, which has vanquished the pick of Europe's horsemen, has now performed a feat practically unnoticed over here—it has out-jumped the crack Mexican team in two events in New York.

Before sailing for the U. S. and Canada last month, Colonel Llewellyn made a vow. He was determined to dethrone the all-conquering Mexicans and bring back fresh laurels to Britain.

His parting words to Jim Cowan, his groom, were: "Now, remember, Jim, if you see anything red while I am away, it's Mexican blood."

His conquest of the world-beaters is bringing a flood of offers for Foxhunter, the horse-in-a-million that has netted thousands of pounds in prize-money and so many trophies that they overflow the Llewellyn home and have to be kept in a bank.

But the proposals will be ignored. Even £50,000 would not induce Colonel Llewellyn to part with this "human" horse which he bought for a song three years ago.

Foxhunter was then six. Foaled in 1941, he was owned by Mr. K. Millard, a Norfolk farmer, until he was three. His early schooling was jumping in and out of his barn over a solid 18-inch rail. Later he was turned out in a field with 12-foot dykes. He loved showing off over these and other obstacles. Even before he was broken in, he allowed people to sit on him while he was lying down in his field.

Foxhunter was sold for £60, unbroken, to Mr. Norman Holmes, of Thrusington, Leics, who hunted him with the Quorn as a three, four and five-year-old.

At six, Foxhunter was the first horse of that age to enter world class, beating Silver Mint, one of the top ten in the country.

It was in 1947 that Colonel Llewellyn first heard about the up-and-coming youngster. A friend spotted Foxhunter at the Bath and West Show at Cheltenham.

The friend recalls: "I was so struck with Foxhunter's performance that I hurried back to break the news."

"Here was an animal, coupled with the dashing horsemanship of Colonel Llewellyn, which was destined for the top in a very short time."

So the two halves came together.

Foxhunter's stable is an airy, modern building in the grounds of his master's rambling Elizabethan manor at Gobion near Aberystwyth, Monmouthshire.

What is the secret of his perfect animal—and rider partnership? Why is Foxhunter so different?

"I suppose it is because he is almost human," explains Jim. "Colonel Llewellyn often sits in his stable all evening, psycho-analysing him, and seemingly holding a long con-

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TJIKAMPEK	15th Dec.	10th Jan. '51
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MARIEKERK	Mid Dec.	10th Jan. '51

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
TEGELBERG	10th Nov.	10th Nov.
TJIKAMPEK	5th Dec.	20th Dec.
RUYS	4th Jan. '51	

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
LANGLESCOT	13th Dec.	28th Nov.
MARIEKERK	8th Jan. '51	Mid Dec.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ELEVENTH RACE MEETING

Monday 13th and Saturday 18th November, 1950

The first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The Tiffin Interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 1st Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (18 in all).

Through tickets for the Second Day at \$10.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Treasury, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch offices at:-

5, D'Agulha Street, Hong Kong

or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasury's Comptroller Office will close at 10.10 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Treasury's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27810).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE ADMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private home holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse (write names on the passes). Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their respective houses.

BY ORDER

A. S. SLEAP

Secretary

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



THE "PROBLEM" POSITION IS THAT OF CENTRE-FORWARD

By WALTER PILKINGTON

If an English Football League team seeking promotion had played 38 of the season's 42 matches, scored 114 goals to 37, won 27, drawn three and so gained 57 points, supporters would have the flags out prematurely and the celebration fixed, so certain would they feel that nothing could prevent their club's triumph.

This is in fact England's record in post-war international matches. The England "B" team, started two seasons ago, can show five wins and only two defeats (both in Europe) in seven games. The English Football League have fared even better in the Inter-League competition, having won 12 of 13 contests. In the remaining match a powerful Scottish League XI forced a draw at Newcastle in March 1948. English superiority in these League internationals was expressed in the emphatic terms of 51 goals to 13.

There is nothing in these figures to justify anything but constructive criticism of the team and certainly nothing to merit or support the periodic moaning in some quarters when a setback has occurred. Defeats are always disappointing, and the reverses in the World Cup series at Rio de Janeiro, even though they came at the end of a long and arduous English season, were naturally not relished by anyone possessing national pride. Yet in the matter of prestige the English players and selectors have little over which they need reproach themselves when looking back over the past five years.

The pre-war period was supposed to be a golden era in football, with the standard of skill and performance much higher than today. But England in 38 games dating back from 1939 suffered many more defeats than in a like number of matches during the post-war years when play may not have been as crafty or artistic but undoubtedly has been faster.

THE RECORD

A striking feature of the Football League's record is that the centre-forward has scored one or more goals in all the 13 matches. The man in the middle is expected to be a scorer when goals are plentiful, but it is unusual for no one to draw blank.

Seven centre forwards shared 28 as follows—Stubbs nine, Milburn seven, Mortensen three, Bentley two, Lawton two, Lofthouse two, Westcott one.

In these days of concentration on defence by centre halves, who are expected to function as stoppers, it is indeed remarkable to find centre forwards responsible for more than half of a total of 51 goals.

In League football a centre-forward who scored in 13 games, as the above mentioned players have done, would be accounted a marvel. The ratio is so much in reverse that a leader who gets 21 in the season's 42 League games is accounted quite satisfactory.

Consider, for example, the records of the following well-known English League players last season—Ford (Aston Villa) 18 goals in 36 games—he is a Welsh international; Bentley (Chelsea and England) 17 goals in 39 games; Rowley (Manchester United and England) 20 in 39 games; Pyle (Wolverhampton Wanderers and England) 18 in 39 games; Lofthouse (Bolton Wanderers and Football League) 10 in 35 games.

In international matches centre forwards have not enjoyed anything like the same success as their colleagues in the inter-League contests, so much so that this is a problem position in the England team today.

It has been a source of worry ever since the great Tom Lawton of Everton, Chelsea and North County fame, played his last game for England at Copenhagen two years ago.

Lawton was an automatic choice for three years after the war. He justified his continued selection not only by his power and thrust, but by his ability to link both wings of an attack as well as provide the all important driving force and mobility.

Starting in January 1946, Lawton figured in a sequence of 10 games of which England won 13 and drew three, scoring 60 goals to 18, and Lawton's contribution was 17 goals.

This dominant player, who was a magnificent shot with either foot and an expert in heading, has never been adequately replaced. His successors could neither develop the Lawton blend nor provide the contrasting virtues.

NO SUCCESSOR YET

Since his reign ended the selectors have tried in rotation Milburn, Bentley, Mortensen, Rowley, Milburn, Rowley, Mortensen, Bentley, Milburn and Lee.

The last named was introduced in the first of this season's internationals at Belfast. He scored one of England's four goals but was not really a success. He did not fit and the problem remains.

It is interesting to note that Lawton and all these other centre forwards contributed 30 goals to England's total of 114 in post-war football. How different from the Football League's 28 of 51 by centre forwards.

It does not matter, of course, who gets the goals as long as they are scored, but the all important question of leadership enters into the argument. That is why the selectors devoted so much discussion and consideration to the choice of the centre forward to play against Wales at Sunderland.

Milburn, who was reserve at Belfast, and perhaps the best qualified. He is so fast that he looks well when given the ball in the open. A year ago at Cardiff, when brilliantly fed by Shackleton and Finney, he scored three goals. He has never quite recaptured that form.

In the opinion of many good judges the player most deserving of a chance is Stubbs, who has averaged a goal in every two games for Liverpool in more than 120 appearances. Yet he has not been honoured by England in an international since the "Victory" game against Wales five years ago.

Critics say he is slow on the second or third move. Maybe, but he is an unselfish footballer who knows how to look after his wingmen, be in a position to accept a quick return, and how to find the net.

He scored five of six goals against the Irish League in October. True he had little to do but tap the ball through but he did what was required. No one could be more deserving of his first full part.

RUGGER

By "J. T. STUD"

A Final Warm-up Today Before The Rugby Cup Tournament

Two interesting rugger matches are down for decision at Sookunpoo today in the final warm-up prior to the commencement of the Rugby Cup Tournament next week.

In the premier match of the day a vastly improved Navy XV meet the powerful Army side for the first time this season. I don't think the Navy are yet capable of winning but they should fully extend their opponents, who are fielding their strongest side.

The Navy have two newcomers with home-side reputations in Lemon and Kelly. The latter, I understand, was a submate of Handcock's with the London Irish. Lemon should add the much needed punch which has been lacking in the three-quarters. Up to now Norman and Pearce have borne the brunt of the sailors' attack.

Providing Goldschmidt and Innes are not allowed too much rope I visualize a close and exciting struggle.

CURTAIN RAISER

In the curtain raiser Club meet the Police in the local derby. The former, once more in familiar surroundings, will probably account for the lawmen. The Police can be relied upon to make the civilians fight all the way.

The Club side shows three changes from last week's Interport spectacle. Warner is out with a broken finger and De Rome and D. Henderson, whose places for the last three years have been more or less assured, have lost favour and are replaced by O. Turville and A. Stewart.

It is true that De Rome has not as yet found last season's dash, but his partner did enough at Saigon to justify another outing.

It is possible the Club selectors are making last minute valuations prior to the start of the tournament. If such is the case several "other" changes could well have been rung.

Unfortunately the Police XV was not available on going to press, but Sievia will undoubtedly endeavour to field the strongest side possible.

"On The House" By HENRY LONGHURST

NOTHING would have more completely surprised the Norfolk jacket and knickerbocker brigade of early golfers than to know how respectable a game golf was eventually to become for the young.

Even 30 years ago the boy golfer was faintly frowned upon as an exponent of a selfish, as against a team, game—though nobody told him where in the holidays he could find 21 other boys with whom to play the latter.

His hours of play were limited: his elders spled to detect him in failure to replace a divot; he was more welcome in the pro's shop with its friendly aroma of shavings, leather and glue, than in the clubhouse.

Having played in goal since the age of eight, and having discovered early in life that the spirit of the fastest schoolboy bowler could be broken in half an hour if resisting temptation to score, you let the ball hit the bat with a dull thud, and then walked away while the wicketkeeper retrieved it. I concluded that more heroic qualities were required to hole a four-foot putt with a left-hand borrow, when that was what you wanted more than anything else in the world.

That was not the popular view. "Time changes everything," however, and now it is the nasty rough games that are on the carpet. A Cabinet Minister deplores the teaching of flatsticks, and a schoolboy tells the headmaster what he can do with his oval ball and goes off to play for the town with a round one.

Now, as costs rise and replacements dwindle, golf for the young takes on a sudden virtue. Junior and senior tournaments are the order of the day. No encouragement is spared. At an Essex club the juniors, whose handicaps vary brightly from five to 141, are even divided into two rival "houses".

Furthermore some liberal-minded citizens have been holding a meeting this week to form what they call (on a local golf development) Council. Boys and girls are to be provided with free clubs, free lessons, free membership (has anyone heard this somewhere before?).

BRASS AND BRASSIES

The co-operation of the Services is also to be sought, and here at least American precedents to guide us, for West Point have built a full-sized course of their own; and a picture, captioned neatly "Brassies today Brass tomorrow," shows the cadets lined up for instruction by numbers in wooden club play.

From the Golf Development Council we may look forward to the birth of the National Golf Service. It is preposterous that in order to obtain health-giving exercise we should have to pay for balls and clubs and greenkeepers and gin.

Which reminds me that I must register with Fred Robson and put in for a set of the first free wooden clubs. I used mine in the University match of 1930 and they come of age next year. Hooray for the Welfare State after all!

WEEK-END HOCKEY TEAMS

The following are some of the hockey teams for this week-end.

ARMY

Let XI against Reserve "B" at Club Ground, Kings Park, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Capt. Partridge, L.C. Gardner, Capt. Fiddis, L. Taylor, Jagger, Glyn, Pettam, Glyn, Threat, Singh, G. Walker, G. Subbe, L.C. McKenna, Rev. Crawford, Capt. Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie (Captain), G. W. Taylor, Reserve, W. W. Clark, O.R.M.S. Clarke.

All players to report by 4.15 p.m. Transport by Star Ferry, Kowloon side, 4 p.m.

NAVY

Argonauts "A" against Hongkong Hockey Club at the Royal Navy Club Ground, Kowloon, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Capt. Partridge, L.C. Gardner, Capt. Fiddis, L. Taylor, Jagger, Glyn, Pettam, Glyn, Threat, Singh, G. Walker, G. Subbe, L.C. McKenna, Rev. Crawford, Capt. Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie (Captain), G. W. Taylor, Reserve, W. W. Clark, O.R.M.S. Clarke.

All players to report by 4.15 p.m. Transport by Star Ferry, Kowloon side, 4 p.m.

AIR FORCE

Argonauts "B" against Hongkong Hockey Club at the Royal Navy Club Ground, Kowloon, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Capt. Partridge, L.C. Gardner, Capt. Fiddis, L. Taylor, Jagger, Glyn, Pettam, Glyn, Threat, Singh, G. Walker, G. Subbe, L.C. McKenna, Rev. Crawford, Capt. Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie (Captain), G. W. Taylor, Reserve, W. W. Clark, O.R.M.S. Clarke.

All players to report by 4.15 p.m. Transport by Star Ferry, Kowloon side, 4 p.m.

Argonauts "C" against Hongkong Hockey Club at the Royal Navy Club Ground, Kowloon, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Capt. Partridge, L.C. Gardner, Capt. Fiddis, L. Taylor, Jagger, Glyn, Pettam, Glyn, Threat, Singh, G. Walker, G. Subbe, L.C. McKenna, Rev. Crawford, Capt. Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie (Captain), G. W. Taylor, Reserve, W. W. Clark, O.R.M.S. Clarke.

All players to report by 4.15 p.m. Transport by Star Ferry, Kowloon side, 4 p.m.

Argonauts "D" against Hongkong Hockey Club at the Royal Navy Club Ground, Kowloon, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Capt. Partridge, L.C. Gardner, Capt. Fiddis, L. Taylor, Jagger, Glyn, Pettam, Glyn, Threat, Singh, G. Walker, G. Subbe, L.C. McKenna, Rev. Crawford, Capt. Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie (Captain), G. W. Taylor, Reserve, W. W. Clark, O.R.M.S. Clarke.

All players to report by 4.15 p.m. Transport by Star Ferry, Kowloon side, 4 p.m.

Argonauts "E" against Hongkong Hockey Club at the Royal Navy Club Ground, Kowloon, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Capt. Partridge, L.C. Gardner, Capt. Fiddis, L. Taylor, Jagger, Glyn, Pettam, Glyn, Threat, Singh, G. Walker, G. Subbe, L.C. McKenna, Rev. Crawford, Capt. Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie (Captain), G. W. Taylor, Reserve, W. W. Clark, O.R.M.S. Clarke.

All players to report by 4.15 p.m. Transport by Star Ferry, Kowloon side, 4 p.m.

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SAILINGS TO

S.S. "WINGBANG"	Keelung	Noon	18th Nov.
S.S. "HINDUSTAN"	Japan		20th Nov.
S.S. "TAKSANG"	Tientsin		22nd Nov.
S.S. "HANGBANG"	Josselyn & Bandakan		22nd Nov.
S.S. "CHUNBANG"	Bandakan (Direct)		23rd Nov.
S.S. "WOBANG"	Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta		27th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

S.S. "HANGBANG"	Japan & Keelung	8 a.m.	18th Nov.
S.S. "WOBANG"	Japan		20th Nov.
S.S. "EASTERN QUEEN"	Calcutta & Straits		23rd Nov.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS & PONDICHERRY via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD DATU & BEMPORNA via Bandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Yokohama, Yokkaichi, Nagoya & Kobe		24 Nov.
S.S. "EASTERN GLORY"	Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, & Adelaide		1st Dec.
S.S. "KAFIRISTAN"	Laos, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide		12th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Australian Ports via Saigon		22nd Nov.
S.S. "EASTERN GLORY"	Australian Ports via Japan		29th Nov.

* Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading to Tasmania, New Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

GLEN LINE LTD.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT

M.V. "GLENORCHY"	Leaving Now At Kowloon Wharf, sails 21st November, for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Naples, London, Rotterdam/Amsterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp, due London 1st January.
M.V. "GLENARTNEY"	Leaves 4th December, sails 7th December for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Tangier, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam/Amsterdam, Hamburg, due London 14th January.

(Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo)

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON

M.V. "BRECONSHIRE"	Leave London	Due H.K.
M.V. "GLENBARN"	Sailed	28th Nov.
M.V. "GLENGARRY"	Sailed	8th Dec.
M.V. "RADNORSHIRE"	21st Nov.	25th Nov.
M.V. "FLINTSHIRE"	5th Dec.	10th Jan.

INTERMEDIATE SERVICE

M.V. "FLINTSHIRE"	Sailed	8th Dec.
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PRINCE LINE LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS

M.V. "BRITISH PRINCE"	Sailed N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
M.V. "EASTERN PRINCE"	Sailed	15th Nov.	12th Dec.
M.V. "EASTERN PRINCE"	14th Nov.	3rd Dec.	30th Dec.

EAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. via SUEZ

M.V. "BRITISH PRINCE"	Leaves 12th Dec., for Japan, Philippines, Java, Singapore, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York. Vessel may call at Saigon and Siam.
M.V. "EASTERN PRINCE"	Leaves 30th Dec., for Japan, Philippines, Java, Saigon and Siam subject to indentment, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York.

Cargo for St John (N. B.) Montreal and Bermuda, with transshipment at Halifax or New York.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. All intending passengers should register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
S.S. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT"	Sailed	20th Nov.
S.S. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	11th Nov.	8th Dec.
S.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"	15th Nov.	25th Dec.
S.S. "CHINA TRANSPORT"	23rd Nov.	24th Dec.
S.S. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"	9th Dec.	10th Jan.



LEFT WING LABOUR GROUP SURPRISES GOVERNMENT Call For A "New Approach" To The Russians

London, Nov. 17.

A powerful group of Labour Members of Parliament surprised the Government tonight by calling on it to take the initiative in seeking new talks with Russia.

They also urged that immediate agreement be sought on a line in Korea at which the United Nations forces will stop.

The group, mainly Left-wing Socialists, includes two members of the Labour Party's ruling body, the National Executive. They are Mr Ian Mikardo and Mr Tom Driberg.

Mr Michael Foot, a former member of the Executive, is also among the 22 signatories to the two motions which they hope to push to a debate in Parliament.

"NO REVOLT"

Conservative evening newspapers tonight headlined the development as a "revolt" against the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and as an "ultimatum" to the Government.

But members of the group denied that this was the case. The motion on Russia appreciated that the Government had found recent Soviet proposals for four-power talks unacceptable. It urged Britain, with America and France,

to take the initiative in putting forward alternative proposals. Mr Bevin told Parliament this week that though the Russian proposals were considered inadequate as a basis for Big Power talks, Britain, France and the United States were still considering their reply to the Soviet Government.

"LIMIT LINE" IN KOREA

The second motion urged Britain to instruct its United Nations representatives to seek an immediate agreement on a "limit line" in Korea with a view to bringing the fighting to an end as quickly as possible. One leading signatory described this tonight as "a British reaction to MacArthurism."

On the call for talks with Russia he told Ruter that the signatories had several alternative proposals in mind which they thought should be put to Russia.

One was that if the Russians would demobilise the Bersaglieri — the armed police in Eastern Germany — and would sign the Austrian peace treaty then the West might waive the idea of an armed Western German contribution to Atlantic Pact defence.

Political quarters said tonight that there was little likelihood that the Government would agree to a debate on the motions which other Labour Members of Parliament may sign in the next few days.

But if it did reach the floor of the House of Commons, the call for talks with Russia would find considerable backing from the Conservative Opposition.

Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Opposition, has frequently urged a new approach to Russia. And on Wednesday Viscount Salisbury, Conservative leader in the House of Lords, said in a foreign policy debate that the Western Powers would be very unwise to return "a blank negative" to the Russian note proposing new talks.—Ruter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

For general information the Rules governing Special Cash Sweeps on the Pearce Memorial Cup, the Hong Kong Derby and the Kwangtung Handicap are quoted below:—

- Prizes shall be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All clear" is given, and no ticket holder shall be entitled to receive a prize on that race notwithstanding that by a decision of the Stewards, or otherwise, any other horse shall be declared to be the winner or to have been placed or whatever may afterwards result, any rule of law or rule of racing of any nature or kind to the contrary notwithstanding.
- The sale of tickets will cease at such time as determined by the Stewards.
- The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription, also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.
- 25% of the Total Sweepstakes will be deducted to cover Government Betting Tax, and then 25% Commission to the Club. The Balance, after deduction of 40% as Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether starters or not, will be divided as follows:—
1st Prize, 70% 2nd Prize, 20% 3rd Prize, 10%
A sweep number, after drawing a pony, is entitled to one prize only per race, and subsequently will be deemed cancelled for the remainder of that draw.
- In the event of a Walk-over, the total of the Sweep, less Tax, Commission, and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether starters or not, will be paid to the ticket-holder of the pony walking-over.
In the event of only TWO ponies starting and completing the Course, the total of the Sweep, less Tax, Commission, and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether starters or not, will be divided as follows:—
1st Prize, 75% 2nd Prize, 25%
In the event of only ONE pony completing the Course in a field of 2 or more, the total of the Sweep, less Tax, Commission and Prizes to the ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether starters or not, will be paid to the ticket-holder of that pony.
In the event of only TWO ponies completing the Course in a field of 3 or more, the total of the Sweep, less Tax, Commission and Prizes to the ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether starters or not, will be divided as follows:—
1st Prize, 75% 2nd Prize, 25%
In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for the First place, the amounts of the First and Second Prizes shall be added together and divided between the ticket holders of the two ponies in equal shares.
In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for the Second place, the amounts of the Second and Third Prizes shall be added together and divided between the ticket-holders of the two ponies in equal shares.
In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for the Third place, the amount of the Third Prize shall be divided between the ticket-holders of the two ponies in equal shares.
- Subject to Rules 1, 8 and 9, prizes will be paid to the person who produces the requisite winning ticket. No right of payment to a prize can be recognised except the right conferred by the production of the requisite ticket.
- Winning tickets must be produced and endorsed by the holder before any payment can be made, in any event, payment will not be made earlier than one week of the date of the race.
- Winning tickets not presented within SIX MONTHS from the date of the Race Meeting for which they are issued will be considered null and void, and all unclaimed or uncollected prizes on such tickets will revert to the Race Fund after the above period of SIX MONTHS has elapsed.
- The Stewards reserve the right to cancel any or all Sweep tickets after they are issued, and in such cases the cost of Sweep tickets will be refunded on presentation under the terms of Rule 7.
- Special Cash Sweeps shall mean such Sweeps which the Stewards shall from time to time determine.
- These Rules are subject to alteration and amendment without notice.
- Any misunderstanding or dispute must be referred to the Stewards in charge of Cash Sweeps.
- The decision of the Stewards in charge shall be FINAL.

Hong Kong, 27th May, 1949.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mother, when did romance end and your life of household drudgery begin?"

Raja Of Jath's XI Score 235 For 7 Wickets Against Commonwealth

Poona, Nov. 17.

A third wicket partnership of 121 runs between Mamadhu Rege and Ranga Sohoni helped the Raja of Jath's XI build up a score of 235 runs for seven wickets against the Commonwealth cricket team today after they had lost two cheap wickets.

Rege, the young opener who has played for India, batted steadily after Dooland and Ramadhin had each taken a wicket in his first over. Rege went on to score 67 runs.

Sohoni, who scored 82 runs, was also in another stand with Vijay Hazare which realised 64 runs for the fourth wicket. When Sohoni, who was then 70 runs, had to retire with an injured finger. He returned after the fall of the fifth wicket.

OVER THREE HOURS

Rege was at the wicket for four minutes over three hours and hit nine fours. Sohoni's innings lasted three hours and 12 minutes and he hit one six and 11 fours.

"Peace Congress"

White Doves & 7 Languages At Warsaw

Warsaw, Nov. 17.

Five thousand delegates to the World Peace Congress, surrounded by paintings of white doves, jumped to their feet here today and cheered an attack on the United States.

Their applause lasted for 15 minutes when the French atom scientist, Professor Frederic Joliot-Curie, declared that the American conception of "civilisation" was leading to war.

Today's first full-scale meeting took place in converted glass-roofed printing works. When Mrs Jessie Street, the leader of the Australian delegation, took her place as Chairman at the end of this morning's session, Polish youths in national costumes staged an organised demonstration, shouting: "Long Live Peace" and "Stalin".

Rushing up to members of the "Peace Movement Executive," they handed each a brilliantly-coloured silk scarf studded with the word "Peace" in seven languages.

Each delegate sat behind a desk with earphones, permitting simultaneous translation in seven languages.

Visitors here are surprised at the large-scale organisation enabling the Congress to be held in Warsaw only five days after its switch from Stockholm.

Polish-born Professor Leopold Infeld, a Canadian physicist, who declined recently to return to Poland, expressed his admiration for the world scientists throughout the world to become pioneers of the new "peace" of peace.

22 POLISH OFFICIALS FLEE

Berlin, Nov. 17.

Twenty-two officials of the Polish Trade and Diplomatic missions in East Berlin fled to West Berlin during the past few weeks, it was disclosed here today.

A spokesman for the American High Commissioner here said that Stanislaw Broniewicz, the head of the Polish Trade Mission to East Berlin, and several of his advisers were among the refugees.

No further details could be given because "not all are yet in safety," he added. But he indicated that the majority have already proceeded to West Germany and other Western European countries, where they are expected to apply for political asylum.

A spokesman for the Polish Diplomatic Mission said that "several" of their employees "returned to Poland" but could give no details about their present whereabouts or their reasons for their "return."

The Polish Trade Mission refused to comment. Meanwhile, the West Berlin press reported that several leading members of the Humanitarian Diplomatic Mission were called back to Bucharest recently. They included Professor Balaban, Minister Extraordinary and Chief of the Mission, Mr. Chokanov, the First Secretary, and Mr. Moldovan, the Counsellor.

A spokesman for the Humanitarian Diplomatic Mission confirmed their departure from East Berlin but refused to comment on speculations that they "became victims of a purge" within the Rumanian Communist Party.

Three weeks ago Mr. Edward Maryski, deputy chief of the Czechoslovak Trade Mission in East Berlin, was reported to have fled overland through West Germany.—Ruter.

Mail Notices

Surface Christmas mails for the under-mentioned places will be closed at the General Post Office as follows: Canada, letters, parcels, November 18; U.S.A., parcels, November 17; letters, November 17; Hawaii, letters and parcels, November 27; Australia, letters, November 23; South Africa, letters and parcels, November 23; France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Switzerland & French North Africa, letters, November 23; France, parcels only, November 23.

Air mail service to Korea is resumed, unrestricted correspondence only can be accepted at 50 cents per half ounce. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Post close One Hour earlier than ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Closing Times By Air
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Siam, 8 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Japan, 9 a.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Malaya, Burma & India, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Closing Times By Air
Philippines & D.N.I., 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.
Siam, 8 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea
Formosa, 10 a.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, French North Africa and France, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea
South America, 10 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 a.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 10 a.m.
Philippines, Indo-China, Ceylon, Madagascar, Egypt, Spain, Portugal, Belgium & France, 3 p.m.

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If U is s, m, M is d; or if M is e, s is d (impossible); and if U is e, s is d and d is e (impossible).
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MRS. J. CRUTWELL,
Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Branch, British Red Cross Society.

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